

# OUR TOWN

Volume 17, No. 28

Narberth, Pennsylvania, April 17, 1931

Price, Five Cents

## Plan Public Hearing on Zoning Ordinance

May 1st Set as Date to Hear  
Arguments for or Against  
Proposed Changes.

### CHANGE OF COLLECTION

A public hearing will be held on the revised Zoning Ordinance for the Borough of Narberth on Friday evening, May 1. At this time all persons favoring or opposing the proposed changes, chief of which is the making of a business district of Montgomery Avenue from Narberth to Haverford Avenues, will be heard.

Details of the proposed changes in the ordinance will be published in an early issue of "Our Town." The revised ordinance has been passed on first reading by Council and must pass second and third readings before its final adoption. Any amendments to be made in it must be incorporated in it at the time of its second reading.

It was announced at the April meeting of Council Monday night that the winter collection schedule of ashes and rubbish would be terminated on May 29. The summer schedule will provide for two collections each month during the weeks of June 8 and 22d, July 6 and 20, August 3 and 17 and September 7 and 21. The winter schedule will be resumed on October 5 and continue weekly thereafter.

A regulation that fire apparatus of the Narberth Fire Company must not exceed a speed of 35 miles per hour in thickly populated districts and 40 miles per hour on main highways, and that all apparatus should obey "Stop" signs returning from fires, was approved by Council. It was recommended by Fire Chief Charles V. Noel and incorporated in the report of the Police and Fire Committee.

## 'The Left Overs' to Be Given At Baptist Church

"The Left-Overs," a three-act comedy, will be presented in the Baptist Church, Narberth, this evening at 8:15. This recent play by Helen Baggs was awarded fifth prize in the first play contest conducted by the Penn Publishing Company. The plot centers about the unexpected return of Henry Stone, traveler and scientist, to his household which consists of two young daughters, their unmarried aunt and two servants. A hold-up and robbery add to the fun and excitement. Don't miss this gay and rollicking comedy. The following are in the cast and tickets may be secured from them: Edwin Speakman, Lilian Baker, Josephine Baker, Louise Smedley, George Werner, Maxwell Stoughton, Grace Werner, Lila Ball, Gladys Sabrouch and John Limm. The Rev. Robert Keigh-ton is directing the play.

## Dunne Elected New President of Rotary

Vice President and Program  
Chairman This Year, He  
Succeeds W. H. Decker

### DESCRIBES "RACKETS"

Officers for the year to begin July 1 were chosen Tuesday by the Bala-Cynwyd-Narberth Rotary Club. The choice is made early in the year so as to permit the new officers to attend the district meeting in Reading this month.

Ralph Stratton Dunne, president of the Narberth Coal Company, will succeed William H. Decker as president. Mr. Dunne is serving during the present year as vice president and chairman of the difficult program committee.



RALPH S. DUNNE

J. Bedford Wooley, Penn Valley architect, will be the new vice president. He is now a member of the board of directors. William H. Fowler and John W. Murray will continue as secretary and treasurer, respectively.

The board of directors will make but

Continued on Last Page

## Parent-Teacher Group to Celebrate Birthday Monday

The April meeting on Monday at 8 P. M. celebrates another Parent-Teacher birthday, so bring the little bag your child will give you and put in it a penny for each year you have lived on this good old earth.

A triangle, not the popular newspaper variety, but a three-sided view of P. T. A. work, will be part of the program. Miss Mary Hoover will give the teacher's point of view. Mrs. Caryl Starr, vice president of the association, will present the parent's side, and from one of the children we shall hear what they think of the work.

A chorus of mothers under the direction of Mrs. W. J. Drennan will sing. Mrs. Henry A. Frye has promised two readings. Refreshments will be served.

## A June Bride



MISS LAURA STEWART WINTERS  
Daughter of Mr. Joseph Karl Winters, of the Montgomery Inn, Bryn Mawr, who will become the bride of Mr. Carl Buell Metzger, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Buell Metzger, of Gilpin Road, Narberth, on Thursday, June 11, in the All Saints Church.

## Women's Community Club To Elect Officers Tuesday

The annual election of officers and members of the board of directors of the Women's Community Club of Narberth will be held in Elm Hall Tuesday at 2:30 P. M. A short program will follow the election. Mrs. C. Arley Farmer and Mrs. Joseph H. Miller will be at the tea table.

The literature class will hold their meeting at Elm Hall on April 30 at 10:30 A. M.

The luncheon and card party given by the American Home Department of the Community Club on Tuesday in Elm Hall was a very successful and enjoyable affair. There were sixteen tables and a prize for each table. Mrs. E. S. Duebler was the chairman.

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church will be held in the church parlors on April 23 at 2:30 P. M. Mr. J. S. Jacoby will be the guest speaker.

## Final Notice Given On Unpaid 1930 Taxes

Narberth's Tax Collector, Edwin P. Dold, stated this week that liens would be filed against properties for which any 1930 taxes remain unpaid after May 2. Such action is now required by law, Mr. Dold explained. He will be at the Narberth National Bank to receive taxes on May 1 from 9 A. M. to 3 P. M., and from 7 to 9 P. M., and also on May 2 from 9 A. M. to noon. The penalties are 9 per cent. and this will be the last opportunity to avoid paying additional penalties.

## Ball Club Elects Officers Tonight

Baseball Fans Invited to Attend  
Meeting at Narberth Coal  
Company Office.

### MANAGERSHIP AT STAKE

Election of officers, including manager of this season's team, will feature a meeting of the Narberth Baseball Club to be held 8 P. M. this Friday at the Narberth Coal Company office. All in the community interested in the Narberth ball team are invited to participate in the meeting.

Officers subject to re-election or replacement by new ones are: Howard E. Davis, president; W. H. Durbin, vice president; Charles E. Harnden, secretary and treasurer; Robert Compton, Ernest Boulay and Charles Ebert, assistants to the secretary-treasurer; Eugene H. Davis, manager; Harry H. Hollar, assistant manager and business manager, and William Newborg, property manager.

On the advisory board are W. G. Crowell, John R. Hall, William H. Fretz, J. B. Williams, William P. Davies, George B. Suplee, LeRoy A. King, Edwin P. Dold, Ralph S. Dunne, Joseph T. Berta, Albert C. Barnes, Raymond Cabrey, Edward Griswold, George M. Dando and Fletcher W. Stites.

Perhaps most important at the election will be the managership. Under Gene Davis, manager for the past two seasons, the Narberth team won the championship of the Main Line League both years.

## Mulieres Card Party Was Successful Affair

The card party given in Elm Hall by the Mulieres of the Narberth Fire Company was very well attended and everyone had a very enjoyable time. Several new members joined the organization. The two books of tickets for performances at the Narberth Theatre which were door prizes were awarded to Miss Flora Kurzenkanbe and Mrs. Ralph D. MacGuffin. Mrs. Charles Viguers, Jr., and Mrs. John E. Burrell were in charge of the party.

The dinner given on Thursday was an invitation affair, given by the Mulieres in honor of the Fire Board and its members and their guests. No tickets were sold.

## One-Hour Parking on Side Business Streets

One-hour parking was established on the west side of Essex, Forest and Narberth Avenues, between Haverford and Windsor Avenues, by the Borough Council at its meeting on Monday.

This regulation will supersede that recently made establishing one-half-hour parking on the west side of Essex Avenue, between Haverford and Windsor.

## Penn Valley Plans Clean-Up Campaign

**Committee Named to Investigate Sanitation Conditions in District**

### DISCUSS COUNTRY CLUB

The April meeting of the executive committee of the Penn Valley Association was held on Tuesday evening at the Montgomery School. Practically all the members of the committee were present.

It was decided to start immediately, with the co-operation of the Lower Merion Police Department, an aggressive campaign against the indiscriminate dumping of refuse material along the streets and highways of the Penn Valley district.

A committee consisting of Dr. Russell S. Boles, chairman; J. A. Lafore and Guy Croyle was appointed to investigate and report relative to sanitation conditions in the district, with the understanding that the association as a whole would later enter a protest with the Lower Merion Board of Health against certain conditions which exist at this time.

The committee then proceeded to discuss at length the proposed country club in Penn Valley. President W. D. Fuller described the remarkable opportunity for a combination of country club, swimming, horseback riding, golf and boating activities. He pointed out that Penn Valley has what is practically a lake five miles long as its northern boundary and that there are seven miles of horseback trails within Penn Valley and from twenty to twenty-five miles of such trails immediately adjacent. The club house, if erected, will be near the lake and beside the trails. A committee consisting of J. A. Lafore, chairman; Jean Allen, J. Bruce Byall, H. W. Pfeffer, J. Bedford Wooley and J. B. McGovern was appointed to investigate the possibilities and to prepare a plan by which such a club can be brought into existence.

The president reported that the Penn Valley Garden Club had been organized and that there were already twenty-eight members and considerable enthusiasm. Mrs. J. Bruce Byall is president, Mrs. Eugene Jordan is vice president, Mrs. R. T. Dooner is secretary and Mrs. E. Burke Wilford is treasurer.

### Benefit Bridge Tea for St. Margaret's Guild Today

Mrs. Robert Riethmiller, of 521 Prescott Road, Merion, will be the hostess at a bridge tea for the benefit of St. Margaret's Guild at her home this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The annual card party and reception for the benefit of St. Margaret's Guild will be held on Tuesday evening, April 28, at the Woman's Club House of Bala-Cynwyd, Bala Avenue and Levering Mill Road. Mrs. C. J. Goodyear, president, and the following committee are in charge: Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Purcell, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cabrey, Dr. and Mrs. M. E. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Blake, Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Laird, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Maloney, Mr. and Mrs. George Mayers, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Borden, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Horan, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kelley, Mrs. Paul Brown, Mr. Michael Conneen, Mr. Henry Carr, Mr. David J. Lanahan, Mr. M. F. Haughey, Mr. George Becker, Mr. James Holmwood, Mr. Peter Eidenberg and Mr. Thomas Cauley.

### Plan Benefit Card Party

A card party for the benefit of All Saints Church, Wynnewood, will be given on Tuesday, April 28, at 2:30 P. M., at the home of Mrs. John A. Lafore, Penn Valley Farm, Penn Valley.

## Local Movies

### Narberth Theatre Notes

Winnie Lightner and Joe E. Brown are together again in the comedy, "Sit Tight," at the Narberth Theatre this Friday and Saturday. Their adventures running a health resort are very funny. Also on the program this week-end is a new idea in organ entertainment, presented by Karl Bonawitz, famous movie organist and organist of the Atlantic City Convention Hall.

"Finn and Hattie," Donald Ogden Stewart's tale about the Haddocks abroad, is really clever and funny. Leon Errol and Mitzi Green are among the capable comedians in the cast. It's at Narberth next Monday and Tuesday.

George O'Brien is coming to the borough playhouse next Wednesday and Thursday in "Fair Warning," a thrilling melodrama. Also coming soon are Marie Dressler and Polly Moran in "Reducing," Evelyn Laye in "One Heavenly Night," and Ed Wynne in "Follow the Leader."

Every Monday and Tuesday the Narberth Theatre is featuring a golf instruction picture by Johnny Farrell.

### Firemen's Benefit Will Be Given at Egyptian All Week

Members of Bala-Cynwyd's Union Fire Association's fire brigade will benefit from tickets sold by them for performances at the Egyptian Theatre all next week. As part of the program each night a special film will be shown of the fire company in action.

This Friday and Saturday the Cynwyd playhouse is playing Ed Wynne, Lou Holtz and Ginger Rogers in "Follow the Leader," a comedy recommended for children and grownups alike. Laurel and Hardy are in "Be Big," an accompanying attraction.

Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell in "The Man Who Came Back" will appear next Wednesday and Thursday. The drama is not so good, but not bad.

Three or four stars (highest honors) are by critics accorded "Gang Buster," the Jack Oakie comedy coming to Cynwyd next Friday and Saturday. In addition there will be an "Our Gang" comedy, and one of Johnny Farrell's golf instruction films, "Duffer Swings." Announced as coming soon are "Rango" and "East Lynne"—and before long, "Skippy."

## EGYPTIAN

Show Shop of the Main Line

**NOW** Ginger Rogers, Ed Wynn,  
**FOLLOW THE LEADER**  
Laurel and Hardy "Be Big"

MONDAY, TUESDAY NEXT

Constance Bennett  
Robert Montgomery  
Adolphe Menjou  
**"EASIEST WAY"**

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY

Charles Farrell  
Janet Gaynor  
**"MAN WHO CAME BACK"**

WEEK-END NEXT

Jack Oakie in "Gang Buster"  
Our Gang—"Duffer Swings"

—COMING—  
"RANGO" "EAST LYNNE"

### Tale by Former Resident to Feature Story Hour Tues.

The story of Xavier McGrann, by Abram Bunn Ross, a former resident of Narberth, will be one of the stories to be included in the Story Hour at the Library next week, Tuesday, at 4 o'clock.

This is one of a group of tales, still in manuscript form, which Mr. Ross is preparing for publication. How the little Xavier, discouraged by his failure to learn to spell even his own name, went in search of the Spelling Bee, and through his adventure met the experiences that brought him fame in his adult life, is sure to please the audience that gathers every week at the Library for the Story Telling Hour.

Mr. Ross has had several books published previously, perhaps the best known being "Big Crops from Little Gardens," which has become a standard textbook in agricultural courses. Miss Church, the librarian, extends a cordial invitation to adults and children alike to be present at this story hour, for while the average attendance is between forty and forty-five, there is plenty of room for all who care to attend.

### Open Seven Clay Courts At Narberth Tennis Club

Courts of the Narberth Tennis Club, Montgomery Avenue at Haverford, Narberth, were opened to the public on Monday under management of Frank C. Feise. The seven clay courts are considered the finest in this section of the country, and have been the scene of many championship tournaments when the club was a private one.

Lockers and showers are available at the old club house, and a tennis shop is on the premises. Ed Faulkner is making appointments for tennis lessons. The miniature golf course will also be in operation this year.

When you buy in Narberth you promote prosperity here—and that means continuation of business people's present service and stimulation to increase that service.

## Narberth THEATRE

Look Who's Here!  
Winnie and Joe!  
in a laugh panic

SIT TIGHT  
(Now Playing)



ADDED ATTRACTION!  
**Karl Bonawitz**

Atlantic City Convention Hall  
Organist  
Presenting a New Idea in Organ Entertainment

Next Monday and Tuesday  
**"FINN and HATTIE"**

Next Wednesday and Thursday  
George O'Brien in  
**"FAIR WARNING"**

## Here Are

some money-saving prices, effective this week-end, for meats that are so good you will be able most assuredly to taste the difference between them and ordinary meat.

Rib Roast of Beef,	
lb.,	22c
Rump Steak	35c
Shoulder of Lamb	22c
Rumps of Veal	25c
Ham—String End,	
lb.,	14c, 16c
Butt End of Ham,	
lb.,	20c

—All other prices are correspondingly moderate, all week long, all year 'round—  
**AND FOR THE BEST MEATS OBTAINABLE.**

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Rittenhouse 7070 for Service  
As Near As Your Phone  
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of the  
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Meats

—Nothing but meat—and nothing but the best meat at Bradley's.



### Appetite Adventuring

At Pierre's, on 69th Street, there's an atmosphere of international beauty, which urges you to go appetite adventuring . . . in the glamour of Spain, the feudal dignity of Old England, or the placid simplicity of Early America.

In a setting as varied as your moods, choose from a menu which is consistently distinctive . . .

**Max's Inimitable 85-cent Dinner** (Served every evening)  
**A Delightfully Complete Luncheon** Daily at 35 or 45 cents



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(except Sunday) from 9 till 1 . . .  
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**ROOF & RESTAURANT**

**PIERRE**  
on 69th STREET

April 17, 1931

## Life of Dr. Benjamin Rush, D. A. R. Subject

Rev. Harry Chalfant Relates Career of Noted Revolutionary Figure.

### PHYSICIAN, AUTHOR

The Rev. Harry A. Chalfant was the speaker at the luncheon meeting of the Dr. Benjamin Rush Chapter of N. S. D. A. R. held at the home of Mrs. Edwin C. Town on North Narberth Avenue on Monday. His subject was Dr. Benjamin Rush, one of the Signers of the Declaration of Independence and a noted physician, author and philanthropist of the Revolutionary period. According to Dr. Chalfant, Dr. Rush has frequently been attacked for the part he played in the Conway Cabal, which was due no doubt to his unfortunate disposition and also to the fact that he often acted impulsively.

Dr. Rush was born of Quaker family in 1745, which settled in Frankford in 1682 and was educated at West Nottingham Academy, Chester County. He played a considerable part in the Revolutionary War and wrote a number of books, the most notable being "The Habits and Customs of the Pennsylvania Dutch." Dr. Rush was in many controversies, especially during the yellow fever epidemic in Philadelphia in the summer of 1793. He believed in bleeding and the use of calomel and was attacked by other prominent physicians. He may have been mistaken but his heart was right; he labored with the greatest heroism. With the return of the fever every year there was a renewal of disputes. The worst one was between Dr. Rush and Cobbett, who was a character in Philadelphia. He and the yellow fever came to town in the same decade and each was virulent in its particular way. Cobbett wrote as Peter Porcupine and his paper was the "Porcupine Gazette," started in March, 1797. Peter struck Dr. Rush mercilessly, with the sharpest of his quills and called him "Sangrado," a quack, and what not, until finally he brought ruin upon himself, for Dr. Rush won a verdict against him for \$5000 damages. In 1786 Dr. Rush furnished an American dispensary and in 1787 the first cotton mill in America was established. Dr. Rush was president of the American Cotton Company. He was also one of the founders of the College of Physicians and we have Dr. Rush to thank for the lives of Anthony Benezet and Christopher Ludwig. According to the biographers, Dr. Rush died a martyr to his own theories and practices.

### Main Line Residents

#### Drawn for Jury Duty

Among the jurors who have been drawn by the Jury Board for service at the May sessions of Civil Court which will open on May 15 are John Blair, Alice C. Jones, William H. Miller, James Osmond, Inga Stingle and Albert Taylor, all of Ardmore; John L. Conays, Marie Beattie, Bessie A. McChesney and William H. Smith, of Bala-Cynwyd; Florence B. Dalley, Marjorie M. Starr, T. DeLanc Williams and Whitney Wright, of Haverford; Vernon R. Dunlap and John H. Lawson, of Merion; Robert L. Graham and Herman A. Woolworth, of Narberth; Annie Kerrigan, of Bryn Mawr, and Lillian Keech, of Gladwyne.

### To Talk in Borough



DONALD GREY BARNHOUSE noted radio preacher, who will speak on "The Most Sought-after Thing in This World" at the Narberth Presbyterian Church on Sunday evening at 7:45. He will also conduct a question box at the Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:45.

## Noted Radio Preacher Speaks Here Sunday

Donald G. Barnhouse to Address Bible Class at Presbyterian Church.

### VISITORS ARE WELCOME

By PETER STAM, JR.

Seats are likely to be at a premium at the Narberth Presbyterian Church this Sunday evening as the active Young People's Bible Class of that church has charge of the services and has secured as special speaker Donald Grey Barnhouse, nationally known for his Sunday afternoon messages broadcast for several years over the Columbia chain of stations.

Dr. Barnhouse will speak on "The Most Sought After Thing in This World"—and how to get it—a subject that should be of interest to young and old.

He has also consented to be with the Senior Christian Endeavor Society at the earlier 6:45 meeting, where he will conduct a "Question Box," answering many questions on Bible study and personal problems in the Christian life. The young people of the Cynwyd and Wayne Presbyterian Churches and Hilltop Branch will be the special guests of the Endeavorers at these meetings, but every one is cordially invited to attend both services.

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## Seven Building Permits Issued Amounting to \$3740

The report of the borough building inspector, George B. Suplee, for March showed that a total of seven permits for operations estimated to cost \$3740 had been issued.

Permits granted were as follows: Helen M. Stilwagon, 202 Woodside Avenue, alterations, \$500; George M. Henry, 329 Meeting House Lane, roof, \$250; Percy, Dudley and Windsor Avenues, alterations, \$390; Herman Wohlforth, 331 Conway Avenue, shed, \$50; Alex Zenkler, 3 Elmwood Avenue, alterations, \$800; C. Scacciaipipi, 236 Woodbine Avenue, alterations, \$750; M. P. Claney, 95 Wynnedale Road, alterations, \$1000.

Twenty-one inspections were made during the month by the building inspector, four operations being completed.

## Spring Concert at M. E. Church Pleases

Nelson Eddy, Guest Artist, Well Received by the Audience

### SETTING WON APPROVAL

When the curtain rose Tuesday evening in the Narberth Methodist Episcopal Church whispers could be heard, "Oh, isn't that pretty?" And the choir did look attractive in their evening clothes. Enchantment also was lent them by the stage setting of palms and ferns, with a lighting effect that was just right.

The choir was directed by George W. Wetherill, with Celeste F. Warren as accompanist. Assisting soloists were Miss Margaret Coyle and Miss Helen Strickler, sopranos, and Burton Wood, tenor.

The guest artist of the evening was Nelson Eddy, baritone, with Theodore Paxson at the piano. Mr. Eddy sang two groups of songs and a single song, which were very pleasing and well received by the audience. In the first group his singing of "Route Marchin'" by Stock was especially good and his rendition of "Water Boy," by Robinson, also "My Sword for the King," by Head, was well worth hearing. He probably scored his best appeal in "Gloire a Vanna!" by Fevrier. As an encore after the second group, Mr. Eddy sang "The Song of the Flea," and from the chucklings and applause there was no question but this song had pleased.

Mr. Paxson as the guest pianist played one group of selections, of which "Perpetual Motion," by Weber, was the best.

Altogether the choir and its assistants are to be congratulated on their splendid performance, with not a little credit going to Miss Warren for her assistance at the piano.

The program was as follows:

1. Adoration .....Borowski-Douty  
The Choir, assisted by Miss Coyle
2. a. Guns .....O'Hara  
b. Route Marchin' .....Stock  
c. Drums .....Meale  
Mr. Eddy
3. a. A Legend .....Tschaiakowsky  
b. Prayer .....Drozdo  
The Choir
4. "Gloire a Vanna!" (from Monna Vanna) .....Fevrier  
Mr. Eddy
5. "The Heavens Are Telling" (from Creation) .....Haydn  
The Choir  
Assisted by Miss Strickler, Mr. Eddy and Mr. Wood
6. Creation, Rachmaninoff-Bornschein  
The Choir
7. a. Rhapsody in G minor.....Brahms  
b. Chorale: "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" .....Bach-Hess  
c. Perpetual Motion .....Weber  
Mr. Paxson
8. Listen to the Lambs.....Dett  
The Choir  
Assisted by Miss Strickler
9. a. Sing Me a Song of the Sea, Banks  
b. The Bellman .....Forsyth  
c. Water Boy .....Robinson  
d. My Sword for the King.....Head  
Mr. Eddy
10. "Spirit Immortal" (from Attila).  
The Choir  
Assisted by Miss Coyle, Mr. Eddy and Mr. Wood

## Avon Apartments Sold to William H. Anderson

The Avon Apartments, at Avon Road and Haverford Avenue, Narberth, have been sold by Hall, Sparks and Harris for Edmond Smith to William M. Anderson, under whose supervision they will now be.

They consist of twenty-four house-keeping apartments with fourteen individual garages, and cover an area of nearly an acre. The property was held for sale at \$175,000.

## 'Ideal Program' to Be Announced Tomorrow

College Presidents to Speak at Haverford's Pre-Centenary Day Exercises

### EXPECT 2000 GUESTS

Tomorrow, April 18, is to be a red-letter day at Haverford College. Designated as Pre-Centenary Day, it will mark the inauguration of the Main Line College's Centenary Educational program, which, it is hoped, will become a model for small colleges throughout the country.

Speakers at the convocation at noon, which will be broadcast over forty stations of the Columbia system from 12:30 to 1:30, will include Presidents A. Lawrence Lowell, of Harvard; Thomas S. Gates, of Pennsylvania, and William Wistar Comfort, of Haverford.

Over 2000 people are expected to attend the convocation, among them fifty college presidents and headmasters of leading preparatory schools. An academic procession, with all faculty members in cap and gown, will precede the convocation. Morris E. Leeds will preside at the exercises.

The college's new "Ideal" educational program, which has been in process of formulation for the past several months, will be outlined in full by President Comfort.

Preceding the convocation lectures, recitations and laboratories will be open to guests. Special exhibits also have been prepared. Among them are a model in Sharpless Hall of Brennan's mono-rail car, and Foucault's 60-foot pendulum which shows the movement of the earth. The college observatory will be open to visitors from 10 A. M. to noon, 2:30 to 5, and 7:30 to 9:30 in the evening if the weather is good. Special attention will be devoted to Jupiter.

In the Hilles laboratory, a working model of the Broadway Limited, designed and patented by a former student, will be on display. Other exhibits in this building will include a heatless stove, burning water and a mine alarm which uses the diffusion of gases as the basis of operation.

The archeological treasures of pottery, unearthed by Professor Elihu Grant at Beth Shemesh, products of the stone to the iron age, will also be on exhibition.

A luncheon for the guests of the college will be served on the campus, weather permitting, following the convocation program.

In the afternoon a baseball game between Haverford and the Army, and a cricket match with the British Officers' Cricket Club are scheduled.

In the evening the College Dramatic Club will present Robert Sherwood's play, "The Queen's Husband."

## Organist Pleases at Egyptian; Will Continue Special Nights

Brief but entertaining were the organ selections played by Billy Murphy at the Egyptian Theatre Monday and Wednesday nights of this week. Perhaps because they followed over a year of silence on the theatre's mellow-toned organ, the numbers were well received by the Egyptian's large audiences, which recently voted in favor of occasional organ music in a poll conducted by Manager Joseph Conway.

## Certain Opinions

"A cold in the head is a nuisance."  
"Yes, it is," I agreed, politely but without enthusiasm. I was not interested in the stranger's ailment.

"I feel like the Statue of Liberty with this," he continued, indicating his handkerchief.

"Yes, I suppose you do," I grudgingly told the man two seats distant in the Broad Street Station where I was killing twenty minutes' time prior to an engagement. I didn't care to hear about symptoms on the evening of a balmy April day.

"This is an old-fashioned station," went on the tall and homely stranger. "Now in the West we have some real modern, up-to-date depots. There's a fine one in Kansas City and the one in Oklahoma City is far ahead of this."

I didn't care whether the B. S. S. was the latest word, but I knew I was in for it. A Westerner with time on his hands in the East must talk to somebody. A Californian in Cleveland once kept me an hour over a luncheon period.

And so I learned about the gentleman from Oklahoma City.

He is owner of the Oklahoma City baseball team, tried to hire Casey Stengel as manager, but the Toledo Mud Hens raised Casey's salary.

He is head of a syndicate that plans to extract salt from the water in abandoned oil wells (they have thirty of them lined up) to make table and rock salt and products similar to Sal Hepatica and Bromo Seltzer. Salt, he said, may be manufactured from the wells for only 10 per cent. the cost of mining it.

He was on his way to New York to hire forty-eight State sales managers and plans an advertising campaign in the national nickel weeklies. (We'll watch for it.)

He didn't ask my name nor I, being the world's worst reporter, if a reporter at all, his.

I wasn't bored during the twenty minutes and I came away with the feeling of having gazed on a wide expanse of Southwestern territory which man planned to manipulate and exploit for his own use.

When West meets East the latter listens.

No one likes a receivership even when it is asked for, and there hasn't been even the whisper of requesting by M. M. and M. of the P. R. T.

Not so sure I should care to read Dr. Kenneth E. Appel's new book, "Discovering Ourselves." Maybe it's better to be left in doubt.

King Alfonso, born a ruler, has achieved the distinction of being Spain's first citizen. About the only thing that kept him on the old job for so long was force of habit.

The National Women's Democratic Law Enforcement League has demand-Committee and announces it will oppose anyone he endorses for the chairman of the Democratic National ed that John J. Raskob resign as Presidency. The Republican party, it is understood, also will oppose anyone Raskob endorses, but is not asking for his resignation. He possesses all the qualities the G. O. P. desires in a man for that position.

What America needs is a "sense of leisureness," says Otto T. Mallory, Philadelphia playgrounds head. At last someone has been found who is pleased with the unemployment situation.

Jack Dempsey, who never required a "long count" in the ring, takes another solid smacker on the chin in suing for a divorce so wife Estelle can pursue her career with more freedom. But then, Jack's had his career.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the Governor, would have the maids organized into a union. Someone is always wanting someone else to give up part of their freedom, liberty or independence in thought, speech or deed.—E. L. P.

## OUR TOWN

A Co-operative Community News-Magazine, founded in 1914 by the Narberth Civic Association, and published every Friday at Narberth, Pa., by the

LIVINGSTON PUBLISHING COMPANY

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### Haverford's Ideal Program

The announcement on Saturday of the "Ideal program" of Haverford College as it approaches its Centenary promises to be of considerable significance in the educational world.

Already famed throughout the country as an outstanding small college, Haverford has no idea of resting on its laurels, but, on the eve of its hundredth anniversary, is evaluating its past experience with a view to even greater success in the future as an educational institution.

Haverford is unique among most colleges in that it does not wish to grow in size beyond its present enrollment of 300 students. Its emphasis on quality and not quantity is reflected in the standing of its students. Announcement has just been made that this year's freshman class at Haverford finished first in the 1930 Psychological Examination given by the American Council of Education to 127 colleges throughout the country. This feat duplicates the performances of the three classes preceding 1934, showing that high standards of intelligence are traditional at the Main Line College.

The small college idea is also gaining adherents among the larger universities of the East. Harvard's House Plan tends to emphasize the small unit, while Yale's new quadrangle system, the first units of which will go into operation in the fall, likewise will permit closer contact between faculty and student body and greater opportunity for students to know each other.

The contemplated removal of the College of Arts and Sciences of the University of Pennsylvania from the City of Brotherly Love to the Woolman tract at Valley Forge is another indication on the part of college authorities of the greater benefits resulting from work with a smaller group in attractive surroundings.

Saturday is "Pre-Centenary" day at Haverford and will mark the inauguration of its new educational program. The significance of the day may be judged from the anticipated attendance of about 2000 people, including many educators of renown.

### The Main Line Shows the Way

Five years after the adoption of a zoning ordinance in Lower Merion Township and nine years after the passage of the Narberth zoning ordinance, the city of Philadelphia is getting ready to consider such a move.

A zoning commission appointed to study the subject is about ready to present its report to the City Administration.

In this matter of zoning the suburbs have taken the lead, having recognized the necessity of orderly growth and development.

Not content with the limited scope of zoning Lower Merion citizens are working for the establishment of a Township plan which shall provide a study of all major types of development, including highways, parks, preservation of natural beauty spots, forecasts of population growth, etc., for a period of years.

The Township Commissioners have expressed themselves as being favorable to the idea of planning and when the State Legislature passes a bill empowering Township governments to appoint a Planning Commission such a body may be appointed.

At the present time sentiment in favor of planning is being aroused by an informal citizens' committee, known as the Township Planning Committee.

Support of this group's activities is imperative by all those who have the best interests of the Township at heart.

### A Humane Regulation

The action of the Narberth Borough Council in approving a recommendation of Chief Noel, of the Borough's fire company, limiting the speed at which fire apparatus shall travel to 35 miles per hour in populated districts and 40 on the main highways is one that might well be copied elsewhere.

Too many fatal accidents have occurred recently as the result of excessive speed on the part of fire apparatus. If such regulations are adhered to by drivers of apparatus the number of accidents in which fire apparatus is involved should be materially reduced.

We commend this step to the notice of the Lower Merion Township Fire Department and suggest that a similar regulation be presented to the five volunteer fire companies of the Township for their approval.

## Main Lines

"Bones of Two More Saints Found in Montgomery County" caught the eye in a Tuesday morning contemporary. But it's Montgomery County, N. Y., that is mentioned and not our own beautiful county with its rolling hills and charming valleys. The bones found near Auriesville, N. Y., are thought to be those of three early French missionaries whom scoffing Mohawk Indians tortured and killed in the fourth decade of the seventeenth century.

Montgomery County, Pa., thanks to the wise and humane treatment of the Delawares by William Penn, had no such troubles. There is a story told of an Indian raid which was concentrated on a few cabins in a county a little farther west in this State. The Indian chieftain, stealing up to the cabin door, with his tomahawk in his hand, saw the well-known hat worn by the Quakers hanging on a peg. And the raid was off!

The Montgomery Counties were both named for the famous general who led the attack on Quebec, it is our belief.

Unofficial statistics are being compiled by this column on the occupations of the residents of the Main Line. So far—though these figures are far from complete—we find that professional men—lawyers, doctors, psychologists, bankers, bond salesmen and real estate men lead. Manufacturers with businesses in the northern part of Philadelphia have their homes in Germantown, Chestnut Hill and along the Reading to New York.

### The Poetaster

#### Putting on the Dog

He was a proud little dog parading with his mistress on Park Avenue.

Brushed, groomed and sartorially turned out in a coat of robin-egg blue.

With a small pocket in the side, from which neatly folded peeped out A monogrammed handkerchief with which to wipe his aristocratic snout.

#### Optimism

Nobody is Amos 'n' Andier than I am when I'm regusted.

With the spring finery displayed in the shop windows and I'm busted.

The winter was hard with its purgatorial blasts lashing my face. But at least I can buy a new spring suit of undies trimmed with lace.

#### Regret

I had my choice to board either boat, one was

Headed North, the other a Southerly route,

One taking the straight and narrow course,

The other of questionable repute.

Many years have passed and upon older

And maybe wiser reflection, I have lived to regret the day of

My earlier discretion.

#### Reflection on Caution

Fish's delicious,

But gin's pernicious.

(Kay Sura.)

Heard while waiting for the Ardmore train at the Suburban station:

First Man: "Look at these escalators. You don't even have to walk upstairs any more. Pretty soon we'll forget we have legs."

Second Man: "Saves the heart. I know a great many former athletes—see about it in the paper every day—who die around the late 40's. Do too much."

First Man: "Too soft we are, everything done for you these days. Nobody thinks, soon no one will have to chew or eat—"

Second Man: "By the way, are you on the Hay diet?"

"PAOLI LOCAL"—

And we escaped the horrors of hearing more about the Hay diet.



## L. M. School Board Reduces Tax Rate

**Cut of One Mill, from 13 to 12,  
Authorized at April  
Meeting.**

### REVENUE ITEMS GAIN

A reduction of one mill in the school tax rate for Lower Merion township was authorized by the school board at their monthly meeting in the Lower Merion Senior High School at Ardmore last week. The tax reduction will become effective July first, beginning of the fiscal year.

The reduction is from 13 mills to 12 mills. This is a total reduction of three mills in two years as a two-mill reduction was authorized by the Board last year.

Increased items of revenue accruing to the school from various sources made possible the reduction. Next year Lower Merion schools will receive \$86,600 State appropriation as compared with \$71,000 this year. The receipts from tuition will total at least \$60,000 this year, which is a gain of about \$10,000.

A tentative budget for 1931-1932 was outlined by Superintendent of Schools S. E. Downs in his report to members of the School Board. In addition to allotments for salaries, books, supplies, etc., \$15,000 is set apart for the school district pension fund. The budget provides for the financing of one-half of the new Penn Wynne Public School building amounting to \$200,000.

"The new budget," Mr. Downs told the School Board, "provides for the financing of the schools on a 12-mill tax levy and \$1 per capita. I have provided, however, \$25,000 in the new budget to care for any possible outstanding obligation at the end of the year and have still been able to list \$30,979.12 as a balance in the building and grounds account and \$41,000 additional sinking fund receipts to care for contemplated bond issue. This budget makes provision for the normal increases in salaries for teachers and other usual income for employees as the Board may deem best."

### Montgomery School Pupils Build Model Train

One of the most interesting of the recent assemblies given by the pupils at Montgomery School was presented by the members of the first grade, and was devoted to railroad trains. Some time has been devoted to the study of the various means of travel. The boys constructed a model train. They built the train of orange crates and other simple materials easily obtainable and adaptable to their plan. For wheels the bottoms of peach baskets were utilized, and a barrel served as a boiler for the locomotive. Accessories were added to these materials—such as a bell and a funnel for the locomotive, and connecting joints between the cars. The cab of the locomotive consisted of an orange crate, with openings for windows; even a tender was added, and a freight car paid tribute to the industrial aspects of railroad service. The train was constructed solidly enough to permit the boys to ride in it themselves. It was painted a dull brick red.

During the assembly the boys pointed out the various parts of the train.

The members of the first class are: Tennett Buzby, Bowman Wheeler, George Williams, Charles Felin, Rob-

ert White, Grier Heindel, Michel Brooks, Elliott Pew, Hastings Wilson and William Townsend. Miss Prudence Lewis directs the activities of this grade at Montgomery School.

### Main Line Scouts Receive Scholarships

The Main Line Girl Scout Committee, of which Mrs. Lewis Van Dusen, of Overbrook, is chairman, has just awarded five scholarships to Scouts of the Main Line. These scholarships, which have been awarded, were given for outstanding work and leadership

ability, and include transportation and two weeks at Camp Andree, near Briarcliffe, N. Y. Four of these scholarships were awarded to older girls who had been in scouting five years or longer. The fortunate girls are Helen Rigg, Troop 131 of Wayne; Ingeborg Phayson, Troop 8 of Narberth; Mary Cornman, Troop 44, Ardmore, and Dorothea Bates, Troop 44, of Ardmore. Miss Bates was awarded a scholarship last year, and though it is not the custom to give a scholarship to the same girl two years in succession, the fact that she had already earned half her expenses influenced the committee in giving her what really constitutes half a scholarship.

The fifth winner is Eleanor McConway, of Troop 93, Ardmore, who is only 14. She will go to Camp Tall Trees, the Philadelphia camp, near Media.

Camp Andree is a national camp and was given in 1920 by a Mr. Clark, of New York, in memory of his daughter, Andree, who died at the age of 16. Always delicate, Andree Clark felt that after she had joined the Scouts she got a great deal more benefit from that than from all the luxuries that her father gave her, and she asked him to do "something worthwhile for American girls." This wish resulted in the starting of this camp near Briarcliffe, N. Y.

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## Haverford Man Is Co-Author of New Book on Mental Hygiene, 'Discovering Ourselves'

Better methods of meeting reality, of obtaining a larger measure of happiness in daily life, are the concern of a book entitled, "Discovering Ourselves," of which Dr. Kenneth E. Appel, of 408 Berkley Road, Haverford, is co-author with Dr. Edward A. Strecker, of Philadelphia. The volume was published recently by the MacMillan Company.

Dr. Appel, who is a graduate of Franklin and Marshall College, the Harvard Medical School and the University Hospital, is assistant professor of psychiatry at the University of Pennsylvania Medical School. He is also chief of the out-patient department and psychiatrist to the Institute for Mental Hygiene at the Pennsylvania Hospital. Just recently he has been appointed to the staff of the University Hospital, being the first physician not a Penn graduate to receive such an appointment.

A consulting psychiatrist to several educational institutions, among them Penn Charter School, Dr. Appel has also been consulted at times by Haverford College. He is a member of the honorary medical fraternity, Alpha Omega Alpha, as is his co-author, Dr. Strecker. Dr. Appel has studied abroad at University College, London, and was psychoanalyzed by Dr. Otto Rank in Paris. Last summer, with Dr. Clifford Farr, of Bryn Mawr, he made a tour of the big German and Swiss hospitals to investigate their methods.

The book, "Discovering Ourselves," which bears the sub-title, "A view of the human mind and how it works," Dr. Appel characterized, when interviewed this week, as essays contributing to mental hygiene or happy, healthful and successful living.

"Psychiatrist," said Dr. Appel, "literally means 'physician to the mind,' and he deals with people who are worried, unhappy or inefficient. Nervousness, contrary to many people's belief, is not a disease of the nerves, but a disturbed emotional condition which must be approached from a psychological point of view."

Sharing the layman's perplexity regarding the various "psychs," I asked Dr. Appel how psychoanalysis differed from psychiatry. "Psychoanalysis," he replied, "is a theory of how the mind works and a method of treating nervousness and character difficulties. It is usually employed by psychoanalysts, although the method is sometimes used in psychiatry."

"Nervousness and mental diseases are increasing in this country and one out of every twenty-four people in the United States have to visit a hospital for treatment at some time in their life, according to statistics," Dr. Appel said.

Asked what he thought were the causes for this increase of nervousness and mental diseases, he cited the speed, rush, strain and complexity of modern life and the attempt to cope with things emotionally. "It is inability to deal with things rationally, a lack of understanding of mental hygiene. This is our concern in the book, to attempt to show how the mind works, since understanding is the first step towards control and cure of nervousness."

Written in a way that will appeal to student and layman alike, the book brings to bear on the problem wide scientific knowledge and experience in dealing with people.

Dr. Appel is also the author of a volume, with Dr. Earl D. Bond, of Bryn Mawr, physician in chief of the Department of Mental Diseases at the Pennsylvania Hospital, dealing with disorders following sleeping sickness.

Dr. Strecker, co-author of "Discovering Ourselves," is professor of nervous and mental diseases at Jefferson Medical College, and chief of service and consultant at the Institute for Mental Hygiene at the Pennsylvania Hospital. He is also consulting psychiatrist to Bryn Mawr College and clinical professor of mental hygiene at Yale University.

### Tells How Mind Works



DR. KENNETH APPEL

## Philadelphia Will Hold Guild Meeting

Annual Three-Day Event Will Take Place April 30, May 1 and 2.

Hundreds of prominent women from all over the United States will assemble in Philadelphia for the annual meeting of the Needlework Guild of America, which will be held on April 30, May 1 and 2, at the Bellevue-Stratford. An interesting three-day program, with distinguished speakers, including Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt and Maude Bellington Booth, has been planned. There will also be a visit to the famous duPont Gardens at "Longwood," the estate of Mr. Pierre duPont, Kennett Square, Pa., and a trip to Atlantic City for the delegates.

Mrs. Thomas J. Preston, Jr., of Princeton, N. J., is national president of the Needlework Guild, which has branches in 660 cities and towns throughout the country, and in the Hawaiian Islands, and Mrs. Truman H. Newberry, of Detroit, Mich., is honorary vice president.

Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, of Washington, D. C., has been appointed honorary president of the District of Columbia branch.

The object of the Needlework Guild of America, which was founded in 1885 by Mrs. John Wood Stewart, of New York, is to collect and distribute new, plain, suitable garments to meet the great need of hospitals, homes and other charities, and to extend its usefulness by making special collections of garments at times of local, national or international disaster. During the past year the Guild has collected more than 1,800,000 garments, recognizing the necessity for increased effort during the unemployment crisis.

The Junior Workers, some of them children only five years old, collected 96,000 garments last year, with the assistance of the Boy Scouts, who proved to be valuable and enthusiastic workers.

Each year the Guild sends to the Labrador Mission, through its American-Labrador branches, a large number of garments which are distributed by Sir Wilfred T. Grenfell. In acknowledging the gift of 33,000 warm, useful garments sent North last year, Sir Wilfred said: "I do not know what we would do without them! Medicine is useless without clothing."

Miss Anna C. Tatnall, of Bryn Mawr, is chairman of the American-Labrador branches.

The president of the Ardmore branch, one of the largest and most

active branches in the United States, is Mrs. Robert E. Kain, of 38 Linwood Avenue. Mrs. Eugene Saunders Newbold, of Glenrocky, St. Davids, is the president of the Wayne branch. The Narberth branch is headed by Mrs. A. H. Durbarow, of 125 Elmwood Avenue, and the president of the Cynwyd branch is Mrs. Isaac Kershaw, of 22 Radcliffe Road.

### Main Line Boys Win

#### Princeton Athletic Honors

Several Main Line boys were among the 101 athletes at Princeton University who were awarded insignia. Langdon Lea, Jr., of Wynnewood, football star and latest representative of a famous Princeton family, won the varsity "I" for a second time as a member of the varsity hockey team. Lewis H. Van Dusen, Jr., of Overbrook, won his three-inch numerals for participation in the junior varsity hockey matches. Tate McEwen Robertson, Jr., of Wynnewood, was one of the members of the champion inter-class hockey team which was awarded three-inch 1933 numerals and Thomas J. Skillman, Jr., of Ardmore, won the letter awarded to the members of the junior varsity basketball team.

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# What Manner of Man Was This William Penn?

## Dr. Comfort, of Haverford College, Gives Sidelights on His Career

### Proposals For 'An European Diet' Forecasted the League of Nations; His Two Chief Failings Cited.

Members of the Welcome Society, Ladies and Gentlemen: There is a character in Sheridan's "The Rivals" who says that ancestors are a very good kind of folks, but they are the last people I should choose to have a visiting acquaintance with.

I suppose there are a great many people in the world who have that impression of their ancestors, but one would not look in the membership of such a society as this to find such a sentiment as that of "David" in "The Rivals."

The unfitness of the present speaker to tell of historical matters is so evident that it might, perhaps, pass without reference. It is my personal office in life to study Romance, not History. And if there should appear from time to time notable inaccuracies in what I say, it is attributable to the fact that for thirty years I have been studying romance when I should have been studying history. I say this with particular reference to certain friends in the audience whom I have in mind, and to whom I am addressing these remarks in advance.

One of the privileges of the romance writer is, if he chooses to do so, to plunge right into the midst of things. I ought to do that, and shall in a moment, after bidding you welcome to this place of meeting. As Mr. Busch has said, there are persons here who are extremely familiar with the inside of these walls, and I should like to speak in some slight detail a little later of this building. It is a satisfaction to have this Society or any other society like it meet in such an historic place as this. I assure you as we sit here—some of us—occasionally in these galleries, the prospect before us is very different from what it is tonight. I am referring now chiefly to color and other very evident external matters.

#### Penn's Voyage

With permission to begin in the middle of things, I am going to ask you to transport yourselves, in imagination, to 1682, and listen to the account of one who was with our William (Penn) on his voyage.

"In the year 1682," says Richard Townsend, "several ships being provided, I found a concern on my mind to embark with them, with my wife and child; and about the latter end of the sixth month, having settled my affairs in London, where I dwelt, I went, on board the ship 'Welcome' in company with my worthy friend, William Penn, whose good conversation was very advantageous to all the company. His singular care was manifested in contributing to the necessities of many who were sick of the smallpox then on board, out of which company about thirty died. After a prosperous passage of about two months, having had, in that time, many good meetings on board, we arrived here." The splendid training and discipline of those old Friends who could part with thirty, and yet go without reference to it, and go on with meetings, without reference to funerals, must impress us with their ability to stand hardship.

"At our arrival we found it a wilderness; the chief inhabitants were Indians and some Swedes."

"They received us in a friendly manner, and though there was a great number of us, the good hand of Providence was seen in a particular manner, in that provisions were found for us, by the Swedes and Indians, at very reasonable rates, as well as brought from divers other parts, that were inhabited before."

"Our first concern was to keep up and maintain our religious worship;



W. W. COMFORT

and, in order thereunto, we had several meetings in the houses of the inhabitants, and one boarded meeting house was set up, where the city was to be, near Delaware; and, as we had nothing but love and good-will in our hearts, one to another, we had very comfortable meetings from time to time; and after our meeting was over we assisted each other in building little houses for our shelter.

"After some time I set up a mill, on Chester Creek, which I brought ready framed from London, which served for grinding of corn and sawing of boards, and was of great use to us. Besides I, with Joshua Tittery, made a net, and caught great quantities of fish, which supplied ourselves and many others, so that, notwithstanding it was thought near three thousand persons came in the first year, we were so providentially provided for, that we could buy a deer for about two shillings, and a large turkey for about one shilling, and Indian corn for about two shillings and six pence per bushel."

When William Penn received the grant of this territory we now call Pennsylvania it was in return for a debt owing his father, to the amount of sixteen thousand pounds, or eighty thousand dollars, and this was a very convenient way for Charles II to discharge the debt.

Penn had been, for five years, a trustee of West Jersey, which antedates us, and in 1682 he came over in the way described to see what this new land was.

Your imagination is as good as mine, probably better, when we try to imagine what the scene was in this neighborhood as that little band came up. There were Dutch, and English, and Swedes in the neighborhood before. The three lower counties, now called Delaware, had already been somewhat settled; Maryland had been partly taken up with the grant to Lord Baltimore, though a long quarrel about the boundary between Maryland and Pennsylvania ran on for several decades.

#### The First Meeting

Finally they settled up here in this neighborhood, along the Delaware Valley from Trenton down for a short distance back from the river. The Philadelphia and Burlington Yearly Meeting was set up, the first meeting

being at Burlington, in 1681. And since that time the Friends have been having their yearly meetings, many of them, of course, in this place where we are seated tonight.

Public schools engaged the attention of William Penn almost at once, which were the ancestors of the William Penn Charter School, nominally founded in 1689—one of the three oldest preparatory schools in the country. It was not until 1833 that the Friends founded their first college for more advanced study, at Haverford—a long period of time. The reason for that was naturally the fact that little learning was required for preaching and the Godly life. Sometimes it would seem that those who are mere babes and sucklings succeed better than those who are educated. It was a point which many of them proceeded to dispense with until 1833.

At Cresheim, which is to say Germantown, the Germans settled; interested, of course, from very early periods of Quakerism in the teachings of George Fox they soon joined with Friends, many of them in this country, and sought to have meetings in Germantown. The first was established at the house of Dennis Conrad, where the first concern against slavery originated.

#### The Welsh Tract

There was the Welsh tract. The Robertses and the Joneses and those who bear the earmarks of Welsh ancestry settled on the Main Line in Montgomery County, in Gwynedd. The Welsh followers of William Penn did not have an easy time at first in this beautiful district. There was a scarcity of food. To be sure, wild pigeons could be beaten down—which is more than can be done now—and deer were plentiful, available occasionally so near the back door it was easy to secure a steak.

William Penn was fully aware of the difficulties his colonists would encounter, and gave them fair warning in the following words:

#### Penn's Injunction

"To conclude, I desire all my dear country folks who may be inclined to go into those parts, to consider seriously the premises, as well as the inconvenience as future ease and plenty, that so none may move rashly, or from a fickle, but from a solid, mind; having, above all things, an eye to the providence of God, in the disposing of themselves; and I would further advise all such, at least, to have the permission, if not the good liking, of their near relations; for that is both natural.

#### The Welcome Society

This paper is particularly pleased to present in full the accompanying speech made by Dr. William Wistar Comfort, president of Haverford College, at the celebration of the 250th anniversary of the signing of the Charter of Pennsylvania at a dinner of the Welcome Society at the Arch Street Meeting House, Fourth and Arch Streets, Philadelphia, on March 4.

This organization is composed of descendants of the companions of William Penn who came to the new colony on the ship Welcome in 1682.

Henry Paul Busch, president of the Society, spoke of the celebrations next year of the 250th anniversary of William Penn's first visit to his colony and expressed the hope of the Welcome Society that they should not be wholly of transitory character, but should leave a worthy and permanent memorial of the founder, which is now lacking.

Other speakers were A. P. Irwin, of the Penn Landing Commission, and Dr. William E. Lingelbach, professor of Modern European History at the University of Pennsylvania. The meeting was in charge of the Women's Committee of the Society of which Mrs. George M. Boyd is chairman, and the secretary, Miss Rosa Neilson Wharton, of Bryn Mawr.

and a duty incumbent upon all. And by this will natural affections be preserved, and a friendly and profitable correspondence between them; in all which I beseech Almighty God to direct us; that His blessing may attend our honest endeavors, and then the consequence of all our undertakings will turn to the glory of His great name, and all true happiness to us and our posterity. Amen."

This is rather a different sort of advertisement for colonization from some that have been used in the world's history to attract people from one part of the globe to another.

#### Ideas on Government

The government of Penn, as planned by him, was, as you know, made as light as possible, on the theory that the less power exercised the greater would be the freedom—freedom for meditation and communion and attention to domestic duties. The Friends prospered greatly in business and in farming. The meetings to which I shall refer in a moment were taken up to some large degree with disciplinary action, because of the desire of the Friends—and still their desire today—to settle out of court all possible disagreements among themselves. Resort to the courts was thus avoided.

As the eighteenth century proceeded, the worldly element gained influence. Perhaps it would be true to say that the Quakers drew apart as we approach the middle of the century—the eighteenth century. By 1750 the attitude of the colony toward the Indians was very decidedly changed. Military questions came up and claimed attention more and more. Bellicose Scotch-Irish Presbyterians assumed control.

The Quakers retired from the conflict, unable to compete with such opposition, and this colony became more like the other colonies, as the Quakers retired from positions of political importance. President Sharpless once told a story, which I hope you will accept as pleasant, at a gathering of Presbyterian ministers at Witherspoon Hall, in this city. He had occasion to be speaking to them in regard to the early history of Pennsylvania. He said, if I remember rightly:

#### Presbyterians vs. Quakers

It is very often reported that the Presbyterians and the Quakers got along very badly together in the early history of Pennsylvania; that there were numerous bickerings between them. That is an incorrect statement of the situation. It was far more friendly and congenial than that. The Scotch-Irish Presbyterians felt they were doing the Lord's service in persecuting and making miserable the Quakers; and the Quakers were perfectly sure that they were doing the Lord's service in letting themselves be persecuted, so that all hands were, perhaps, better satisfied than one might think from a casual reading of history.

Now a few words about this place in which we are met. I say this with a "double star" opposite it, as romantic. All this happened a long while before I was able to see it for myself. This is taken largely from an account by the late George Vaux, of the history of this meeting and other meetings, which he read at the Centennial held here in 1904 or 1905. The book which celebrates that event is called, I think, "The Centennial of Fourth and Arch Streets Meeting House," published by the Winston Company at that time.

#### The Old Meetings

The little colony—the little city—is down near the Delaware. The first meeting of which I find any account was near Front and Arch Streets, built in 1683 and 1684, immediately after the arrival of the band of Friends in 1682. And then the next I find is a country meeting built up where City Hall square is now, in 1685. But it didn't last long. It was too far in the country—the Friends didn't go very far. It would be relatively as far as Merion or Haverford now. It was given up; the building taken down, and we

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

## What Manner of Man Was This William Penn

CONT. FROM PRECEDING PAGE

have the Great Meeting House, as it was called, at Second and Market, in 1695. Another one at Second and Pine, in 1753; one at Fourth, just below Chestnut, in 1763; North Meeting, at Second and Vine, in 1790; Fourth and Arch—where we now are—in 1805; Orange Street in 1832, and so on. These are a list of historic meetings, all of which have disappeared as a place of worship at the present time, with the exception of this one.

This house originally consisted of this wing in which we are, which is called the East Wing, and the part of the building adjacent, where we removed our things on coming in; west of the centre a large auditorium, where our yearly meetings of Orthodox Friends in this neighborhood are held was built somewhat later, but was provided for, apparently, in the original plan.

These particular buildings were not surpassed in size, until very recently. I expect they have now been exceeded by the fine new Friends' House in London; but previously, this has been the largest single building devoted to Friends' meetings in the world. The only one which can compare with it was the old Devonshire Meeting House in London, which many of you have visited. So much for the romantic story of these numerous meeting houses.

### Penn the Man

Who was this man William Penn about whom nothing yet has been said, who was to make only two visits to America of two years each? I suppose that may be a great surprise to some to realize that William Penn did not spend more than four years of his life in the province to which, against his will, his own name was given.

Who was he? How did he come to be such a character of importance to the seventeenth and early eighteenth centuries? Who is this man who has made such an impression upon one of the original colonies, and who has made his principles of religious tolerance and political democracy so famous in the history of human institutions?

He was the eldest son of Admiral Sir William Penn, born in 1644. He grew up to manhood in an exciting period of political and religious ferment in England—naval combats with the Dutch and Spanish during the Protectorate of Cromwell and the Restoration under Charles II. He had experience as a very young man on his father's Irish estates. He had two years, or thereabouts, at Oxford. In the way of being a good member of the Church of England, he received some contact with non-conformity which may have shaken the soundness of his standing in the national Church; he was sent by his father on a tour of France and then of Italy. He became a convinced Quaker at the age of twenty-two, and began to take a prominent part in the very agitated life of the London Quakers.

### Confined to Tower

He began preaching and writing about 1668, at the age of twenty-four; was confined in the Tower for reasons that were not surprising, considering the period. And it was there that he wrote the first draft of his famous work, "No Cross, No Crown"; not in the form in which you would buy it today, much improved by his own hand later in life, but an original draft, born of his experiences in the Tower. There have been some fifty editions of this work so characteristic of the time when it was written, and so characteristic, it seems to me, of the man. I have just been re-reading it, in its entirety. If you were to read it, I think you would find it the product of a very different religious experience from our own; but I think, if any of you have the patience to read it, you will find a great deal in it which was written for your good. Later on he wrote a series of reflections and maxims for his children. Those which are religious, and are reflections, are serious, spiritual, high-

toned, dignified. The maxims—some of them—reveal the man of the world, and remind me of some of La Rochefoucauld's maxims, written about the same time by that famous cynic and moralist, the Duc de La Rochefoucauld. I speak of it because it is possible to see in William Penn two very distinct phases: The man of the world, with his courtesy, his knowledge of human behavior, and his tact; and, on the other hand, this great spiritual leader and writer. You can find what you are looking for.

### Forecast League of Nations

And then, in 1693, his proposals for "An European Diet," perhaps, in our own day the most famous of his works, because it has been recognized as forecasting the plan and purpose of the League of Nations. It is a short piece which I can commend to you as amazingly modern. It seems strange that after nearly two hundred and fifty years, almost—we are still groping around with the same idea. Those who feel, still today, some hesitation about the adherence of the United States to the League of Nations, would be interested in reading that very short treatise of William Penn. He recognizes most of the objections raised today, and offers, at least, an intelligent answer to these objections. It was not to stop war: it was to make war more unlikely because of an intelligent arrangement by which men might discuss their difficulty between nations, instead of fighting it out. These documents, of course, are only a few of the very large amount of writings left behind by William Penn. To my mind, they are much better, more interesting, more modern, than his bitter controversial pamphlets, in the spirit and the language of the day—a language in which are mixed pious verbosity and abuse of figurative language; totally lacking, many of them, in anything we should today recognize as possessing literary excellence. There is a very large collection of such pamphlets, collected by the late William H. Jenks, available in our library at Haverford. If ever any of you would like to see the things good Christians wrote each other in the second half of the seventeenth century, and the delicate language they employed, we would give you welcome, and a table where you could consult several thousand of these documents. It does give one some hope for the future to realize that we do not talk to each other with such frankness today.

### Failings Humanize Him

It is said that William Penn had two failings. Perhaps it will make him somewhat more human if we recognize them; that he showed poor judgment in the choice of subordinates, and his attitude toward military service may be criticized. The question of military service, for a Quaker administrator, is not a particularly easy one to solve, even now. There are certain difficulties which one encounters, and it may be that William Penn had considerable difficulty in squaring what was the manifest duty of his province as regards military service to his own conscience, which was opposed to it. His education, his sincerity, his courtesy, his tolerance and fidelity to religious principles make him, I think, an outstanding figure among the early founders of the original colonies. What was there about him, about his experience, which made him the way he was?

### Makeup of the Man

Let me enumerate briefly what seem to be the factors in his case. He was well-born. He started in one communion; he was at last affected by an intermediate communion which we might call non-conformity at the time; and was, by the deepest convictions, persuaded of the truth of the preaching of George Fox, with whom he was personally, of course, associated for considerable time. Added to that, he was a man who had traveled, who spoke French, and certainly with some degree of facility, some dialects of low German; a man who had a knowledge of the best in British society at the time; who had approach to the king himself, when it is said he stood upon one occasion with his hat still upon his head. The king must have liked him, for, removing his own hat, he said: "It

is the custom of this place for only one person to keep on his hat."

It was an act of courtesy on the part of the king—perhaps more courteous than some of the things he did, according to history.

All the time he was possessed with a desire to bring about an easier yoke of government, more tolerance toward men of different religions. He had suffered; he had been tried in the fire—the Tower was not exactly a fire for warmth, but it had some of the characteristics which we attribute, in romance, to being tried by fire—and in 1661 he tells us that he had had some thought of this land over here.

"This I can say that I had an opening of joy as to these parts (the American Colonies) in the year 1661 at Oxford twenty years since." So it was not a sudden idea. He had been thinking of where he could take men minded like himself to live in political and religious tolerance; and he stuck to his guns. He was faithful to his vision; and he has expressed a few very beautiful sentiments which I think ought to be called to your attention on such an occasion as this. You remember that letter to the Indians in which he says:

### Letter to Indians

"There is a great God and power that hath made the world, and all things therein; to whom you and I, and all people owe their being, and well-being; and to whom you and I must one day give an account, for all that we do in the world.

"This great God hath written His law in our hearts, by which we are taught and commanded to love and help, and do good to one another. Now this great God hath been pleased to make me concerned in your part of the world; and the king of the country, where I live, hath given me a great province therein; but I desire to enjoy it with your love and consent; that we may always live together, as neighbors and friends; else what would the great God do to us, who hath made us, not to devour and destroy one another, but to live soberly and kindly together, in the world? Now I would have you well observe, that I am very sensible of the unkindness and injustice that have been too much exercised towards you, by the people of these parts of the world; who have fought themselves, and to make great advantages by you, rather than to be examples of goodness and patience unto you; which I hear hath been a matter of trouble to you, and caused great grudging and animosities, sometimes to the shedding of blood; which hath made the great God angry. But I am not such a man; as is well known in my own country. I have great love and regard towards you, and desire to win and gain your love and friendship by a kind, just and peaceful life; and the people I send are of the same mind, and shall, in all things, behave themselves accordingly; and, if in any thing, any shall offend you, or your people, you shall have a full and speedy satisfaction for the same, by an equal number of just men, on both sides; that, by no means you may have just occasion of being offended against them."

This is vastly different from the communications passed between other Europeans and the Indians. When William Penn was tempted in the Tower, to take such action as would have released him speedily, he said:

"My prison shall be my grave before I will budge a jot; for I owe my conscience to no mortal man."

This is as final as anything one could ask for. Speaking once more of religion: "I have ever thought, there has been one true religion in the world, and that is the work of the Spirit of God in the hearts and souls of men." That is broad enough and tolerant enough for anyone.

Here we are, a society of descendants, interested in this man and what he stood for. We may all put ourselves together and think of him as addressing us thus:

### Derides Noble Birth

"What a pother has this noble blood made in the world: antiquity of name or family, whose father or mother, great grandfather, or great grandmother was best descended or allied; what stock or what clan they came of;

what cost of arms they gave; which had, of right, the precedence! But methinks nothing of men's folly has less show of reason to palliate it.

"For, first, what matter is it of whom anyone is descended that is not of ill fame: since it is his own virtue that must raise, or vice depress him? An ancestor's character is no excuse to a man's ill actions, but an aggravation of his degeneracy; and since virtue comes not by generation, I neither am the better nor the worse for forefather." This is William Penn speaking to us!

### Leigh Hunt on Ancestors

To close with a quotation from Leigh Hunt. This has no reference to William Penn; but to ancestors and our responsibility to our ancestors. It is contained in an amusing little skit called "A Man Introduced to His Ancestors." He imagined one Manson interviewed by one million forty-eight thousand five hundred seventy-six lineal ancestors, at the twentieth remove. Bewildered by their claims upon him for inherited traits, he exclaims: "Well, at any rate my vices are not my own." "And how many virtues?" cried they in stern voice.

"Gentlemen," said I, "if you had waited, you would have seen that I could give up one as well as the other; that is to say, as far as either can be given by a nature that partakes of ye all. I see very plainly, that all which a descendant no better than myself has to do, is neither to boast of his virtues, nor pretend exemption from his vices, nor be overcome with his misfortunes; but solely to regard this great mixture of all as gathered together in his person, and to try what he can do with it for the honour of those who preceded him, and the good of those that come after."

"At this I thought the whole enormous assembly put on a very earnest but affectionate face; which was a fine sight. A noble humility was in the looks of the best. Tears, not in mock dignity, stood in the eyes of the worst. "It is late for me," added I; "I can do little. But I will tell this vision to the younger and stouter; perhaps they may do more."

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Selox 2 pkg. 25<sup>c</sup>, Dif 2 pkgs. 23<sup>c</sup>  
Camay . . . . . 4 cakes 25<sup>c</sup>  
Guest Ivory Soap . . . 6 cakes 23<sup>c</sup>  
Reiner's Ammonia . . . qt. bot. 15<sup>c</sup>  
Babo . . . . . 2 cans 23<sup>c</sup>

## Some Cereals

Kellogg's Pep Bran Flakes or  
Rice Krispies, pkg. 12<sup>c</sup>  
3-Minute Oats . . . 14-oz. pkg. 9<sup>c</sup>  
Ralston's Wheat Cereal, pkg. 23<sup>c</sup>

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3 pkgs. 25<sup>c</sup>  
Striped Tuna Fish . . . can 15<sup>c</sup>  
Wilmar Peanut Butter . . jar 19<sup>c</sup>  
Mueller's Macaroni or  
Spaghetti . . . . . pkg. 10<sup>c</sup>  
Sealect Milk . . . . . 3 cans 25<sup>c</sup>  
Cream Corn Starch . . . pkg. 10<sup>c</sup>  
Salada Tea . . . . 1/4-lb. pkg. 23<sup>c</sup>  
Astor Rice . . . . . pkg. 8<sup>c</sup>  
Libby's Corned Beef . . . can 23<sup>c</sup>  
Ritter's Beans . . . . 4 cans 25<sup>c</sup>  
Tomatoes . . . . . 2 large cans 25<sup>c</sup>

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CHICKENS, **35<sup>c</sup>**  
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Spring Lamb, lb. **25<sup>c</sup>**  
Veal Chops,  
Rib or Loin, lb. **39<sup>c</sup>**  
PORK LOINS for  
Roasting, lb. **29<sup>c</sup>**  
Prime Rib Roast of  
BEEF, lb. **35<sup>c</sup>**  
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Steak, lb. **39<sup>c</sup>**  
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# COTTER'S MARKET

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## Disarmament Futile, Says Young Britisher

Randolph Churchill, Speaking  
at Bryn Mawr, Decries  
Peace Pacts.

Randolph Churchill, 19-year-old son of Winston Churchill, Great Britain's former Chancellor of the Exchequer, told the Bryn Mawr Memorial and Community House Association at its annual meeting Monday night what he would do if he were ordering the affairs of the world as Prime Minister of Great Britain. He referred to his hypothetical Prime Ministership as a "fantasy," but outlined his program with great seriousness. He was critical of "some of these old men" now in power in England. Describing himself "as an ambassador, youthful and in truth self-designated, of the greatest empire of the world, the empire of the future, the empire of the English-speaking peoples," he urged that England and the United States ought to "leave each other alone a little more," while co-operating in maintaining the armed status quo by interference if necessary.

"If we disarm each other," he asked in decrying the London Naval Treaty as the greatest error in statecraft since the war, "how are we going to preserve the peace of the world or to even defend ourselves? Just the universal doing away with navies of all the nations will not stop people fighting. Neither is it the League of Nations, the Kellogg Peace Pact or other instruments of peace which are preventing another war. If France wants to fight or Italy or Russia they'll do it, if they in any way feel certain as to the outcome. Churchill also said that enlightened self-interest was the only realistic point of view to take of Anglo-American relations, that the two countries had the best land in the world and intended to keep it, while all the other nations of the world wanted something.

### The Younger Viewpoint

He said that he found with surprise that in the first month of his lecture tour in this country that "most of the young men here are socialists and believe in this sob-stuff about international relations, and that America should join the League and that sort of thing." He also declared that the "older people in this country had the healthy notions such as he had been discussing."

### Report Highway Expenses

During the month of March the Highway Department spent a total of \$1064.88, of which \$746.82 was the cost of collecting 886 cubic yards of ashes and rubbish, \$264.55 was for street cleaning, \$6.12 was for sewer maintenance and \$47.39 was for street maintenance.

In addition to the routine work of the department during March, seventeen new street signs, replacing those which had become disfigured, were installed.

### Mrs. Ross Honored

Mrs. Abram Bunn Ross, of Cynwyd, president of the Montgomery County Federation of Woman's Clubs, was presented with a memory book by the members of the executive board at a luncheon at the New Century Guild last Thursday. The book contained letters from the members of the board and also from Mrs. Benjamin Frick and Mrs. Richard J. Hamilton.

## Forum's Next Meeting At Home of Mr. Keighton

The Forum will meet next Thursday evening, the 23d, at the home of Rev. Robert E. Keighton, 216 Avon Road. The general subject of that meeting will be "The Approach to the Crucifixion" with consideration especially to the events of that period which is commonly called Holy Week. The general discussions at the Forum meetings have been steadily increasing in interest, in instruction and in animation. There will probably be only two more regular meetings of the Forum this season, in the 7th and 21st of May. It is hoped that the final meeting in June can be a repetition of the pleasant dinner party and outdoor gathering which was held last year and that the final meeting will afford an opportunity for a general review and discussion of "The Life of Christ," which has been the subject of all of the meetings this season.

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## The FIRESIDE

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Ball, of Bowman and Narberth Avenues, Merion, will entertain at a formal bridge party on Saturday, April 25. Among the guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Subers, Mr. and Mrs. W. MacLean, Mr. and Mrs. F. Schlegel, Mr. and Mrs. N. Yarnall, Mr. and Mrs. H. Grim, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hennessey, Dr. and Mrs. Oliver Campbell and Mr. W. Tebbins.

Mr. and Mrs. Ball and their sons, Master Robert Ball and Master Clifford Ball, spent last week-end in Schuylkill Haven, Pa.

Miss Honora Snyder, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. O. J. Snyder, of Woodbine Avenue, gave a bridge last Thursday evening in honor of Miss Kitty Adams, of Syracuse, N. Y., who is visiting her. Among the guests were Miss Irene Young, Miss Betty Cook, Miss Ruth Lee Cook, Miss Laura Winters, Miss Kay Nelson, Miss Eleanor Nelson, Miss Mary Knaubenschu, Miss Anne Compton, Miss Ella Ross and Miss Patience Wolhert.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Simpson, of Avon Road, spent last week-end in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hutner, of Bronx River Parkway, New York, were the week-end guests of Miss J. Adaline Bawden, of Woodside and Wynnewood Avenues. Mrs. Hutner and Miss Bawden were classmates at Goucher College.

Mrs. Robert G. Bennett, of the Lakeview Apartments, entertained at a luncheon followed by bridge at the Pennsylvania Golf Club, Frazer, Pa., on Tuesday.

Mr. Arthur G. Compton, Jr., of Woodbine Avenue, spent last week-end in Lebanon, Pa.

Mrs. August A. Blaess, of Elmwood Avenue, will entertain at luncheon and bridge on Wednesday, April 22. The guests will be Mrs. William H. Marshall, Miss Lena Wagner, Mrs. John Earley, Mrs. Roland Bowers, Mrs. Blanche Oellers, Mrs. Isaac Detwiler, Mrs. Mary Smyser and Mrs. Eugene Crosby.

Mrs. M. A. Toomey, of 2204 Montgomery Avenue, spent the Easter vacation at Tuscaloosa, Ala., with her son, Mr. Richard Toomey, who is a student at the University.

Mrs. Harry Heinig, of Elmwood Avenue, spent the Easter holidays at Alliance, O.

Mrs. O. S. Wilcox, of Hatboro, entertained the members of her club at luncheon and bridge on Tuesday. Among those present were Mrs. C. L. Brearly, Mrs. C. Alfred Peeney, Mrs. William Robinson, Mrs. Ward Pierson, Mrs. Harvey Austin, Mrs. Fred Warner, Mrs. Leroy Douglas, Mrs. Lindley H. Trotter, Mrs. George H. Gruel, Mrs. Allan Doty and Mrs. Wilmer G. Crowell.

Mrs. Leroy Douglass, of Elm Terrace, spent the Easter holidays in Chicago.

Mrs. C. Alfred Peeney and her mother, Mrs. Alice Bahm, of Elm Terrace, left on Wednesday for Baltimore where they will spend the remainder of the week as the guests of Mrs. Laura Rubie.

Miss Emma Schuchman, of Altoona, is visiting Mrs. J. L. Minnick, of Woodside Avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Minnick and family will spend the week-end in Ocean City. Mrs. George An-

### Engagement Announced



MISS ELISA WIRTH FITTLER  
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Fittler, of "The Terraces," Rosemont, whose engagement to Mr. Donald Strachan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Strachan, of Germantown, has been announced.

ger, of England, will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Minnick next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Fernald have recently moved from 210 Hampden Avenue and are now living at 720 Beechwood Drive, Beechwood.

Friends of Mrs. A. H. Ripper, of Dudley Avenue, will be glad to hear that she has recovered from her recent illness.

The Rev. Samuel MacAdams, pastor of the Narberth Methodist Episcopal Church, is convalescing from a recent operation in the Methodist Hospital in Philadelphia.

Miss Juliet Shaw and Miss Margaret Shaw, daughters of Commander and Mrs. Charles H. S. Shaw, of Avon Road, danced in the ballet at the performance of "Tannhauser," the final opera of the season given by the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer W. Titus and their daughter, Miss Emily Titus, of Chestnut Avenue, motored to Atlantic City on Sunday.

The Inter-Fraternity-Sorority Council held a meeting at the home of Miss Helen Staley on Essex Avenue. There were about thirty members present.

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Mr. Edward Manning, of Detroit, Mich., spent the Easter holidays as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Livingston, of Essex Avenue.

Their son, Mr. Alfred Livingston, spent the week-end in Atlantic City. Miss Thelma Livingston entertained.

Continued on Next Page

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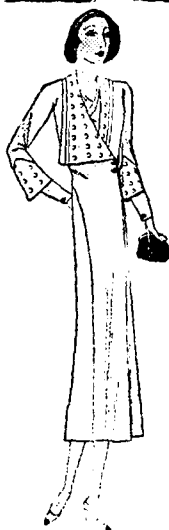
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## Wins Bowling Honors



MISS LELIA BRODERSON who captured the individual honors for women in bowling at the Cynwyd Club with an average of 154.9 at the close of the season. Her mother, Mrs. Helen Broderson, was runnerup with 147.7. Miss Broderson is a student at Bryn Mawr College.

## THE FIRESIDE

Continued from Preceding Page

at dinner last Sunday. The guests were Mr. William Keney, of South Hills, Pittsburgh, and Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Shields.

The outstanding social event last week of the so-called "Little Season" was the annual Easter ball, held on Friday evening in the Rose Garden of the Bellevue-Stratford. Many gorgeous and colorful gowns were seen at this affair worn by many of the prominent women of the Main Line.

Mrs. Joseph Ricker Rolins, of Ardmore, was gowned in turquoise blue crepe, the skirt being finely pleated. An unusual feature was a wide belt of gold kid.

Miss Miriam E. Vane wore a model of turquoise taffeta, which, except for a large bow of peach-colored taffeta at the end of the décolletage in the back, was devoid of trimming.

Mrs. Owen J. Toland, of Wynnewood, wore a gown of red flat crepe, made with a tight bodice, shirred at the back, where it was held by a rhinestone ornament at the waistline. Open-work slippers of black moire were quite effective with this.

Miss Margaretta Duane looked very charming in a model of aquamarine blue taffeta with a high waistline, with a long, full skirt made in tucks. She also wore a striking necklace of aquamarines. Miss Duane will be presented at the English Court in May by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Duane, of Haverford.

Mr. Joseph Karl Winters, of Montgomery Inn, Bryn Mawr, announced the engagement of his daughter, Miss Laura Stewart Winters, and Mr. Carl Buell Metzger, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Buell Metzger, of Gilpin Road, Narberth. The wedding will take place in All Saints Church, Wynnewood, on June 11.

Miss Winters entertained at bridge at the Inn on Saturday afternoon. The

guests were Miss Cynthia Metzger, Miss Betty Cook, Miss Ann Dunham, Miss Dorothy Stroupe, Miss Honora Snyder, Miss Hope Burlingame, Miss Patience Wohler, Miss Ruth Kraftt, Miss Helen Marshall, Miss Elizabeth Patrick, Miss Marjorie Westcott, Miss Mae Skelly, Miss Ruth McCarron, Miss Gwendolyn Lea, Miss Margaret Woodward, Miss Kitty Adams, Mrs. Thomas Curran, Mrs. George Pettinos, Jr., Mrs. William McGlinn, Mrs. T. Monroe Rees, Mrs. Robert Patten, Miss Kay Nelson, Miss Eleanor Winter and Miss Eleanor Nelson.

Continued on Page 21

### Miss Eleanor McChesney Will Be Married April 18 to William D. Markee, Jr.

The marriage of Miss Eleanor McChesney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. McChesney, of 42 Union Avenue, Bala, and Mr. William D. Markee, Jr., son of Mrs. William D. Markee, of Drexel Hill, formerly of Rosemont, will take place on Saturday, April 18, at 4 o'clock in the Presbyterian Church of the Covenant, Cynwyd. The Reverend W. Herbert Bieber, pastor of the church, will perform the ceremony.

Mrs. Clinton Fawley will be the matron of honor and only attendant. The flower girl will be Jane McChesney and the page, Tommy McChesney, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. McChesney and cousins of the bride.

Mr. Lentz D. Gold, of Atlantic City, will act as best man and the ushers are Mr. Carlton F. Woodward and Mr. Thomas A. Elwood.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents will follow the ceremony for the members of both families and the bridal party.

Upon their return from a wedding trip Mr. Markee and his bride will reside at 377 Upland Way, Drexel Hill.

## Leading Man



JOHN F. SCHMUNK, JR.

son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Schmunk, Meeting House Lane, Merion, who is one of the principals in the production to be given by the Bala-Cynwyd M. E. Church Epworth League in the Bala-Cynwyd Woman's Club Friday, April 24.

### Plan Concert to Help Defray Band's Expenses

A concert by the Lower Merion Band, Orchestra, Chorus and girl's and boy's glee clubs will be given in the auditorium of the Junior High School on Saturday evening, April 25.

It will be given for the purpose of raising approximately \$500 to defray the expenses of the band to Pittsburgh last week.

The band, conducted by Bruce C. Beach, the high school's music director, is composed of fifty students. There are forty in the orchestra and one hundred in the chorus.

The band has accompanied the Lower Merion basketball team on all its trips in the State tournament and has aided greatly to the spirit of the team. Its appearance and playing have been favorably commented on everywhere that it has appeared.

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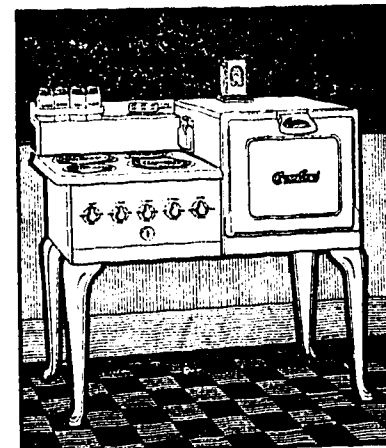
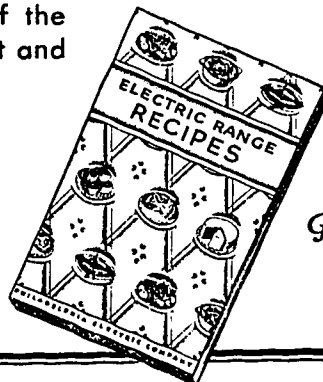
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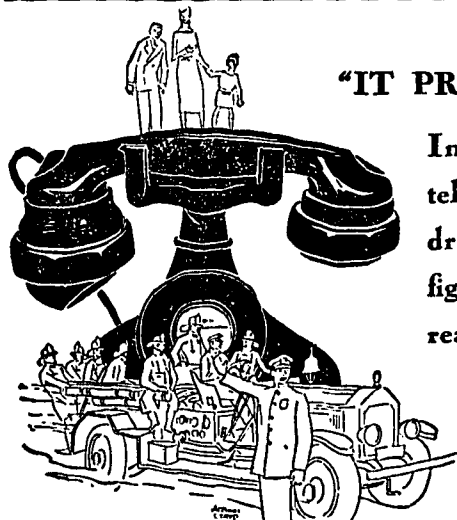
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# Timely Notes for the Main Line Garden Lover

## Care and Attention Needed to Get Best Results For Lawn

A lawn like everything else that is worth while in life requires care and attention if it is to be beautiful and green and smooth. First of all, whether it is a new lawn being made or a run-down one being renovated, there are simple directions which, if followed assiduously, will show the way toward a good grass expanse. If the space to be covered is small, dig it to the depth of a spade or digging fork. The large area should be plowed. Pulverize the soil thoroughly and make it as fine as possible. This all should be done when the soil is moist. Apply a good dressing of pulverized sheep manure, shredded cow manure or pure bone meal. These are weedless and this is the reason they should be used. Any of the three fertilizers may be used alone or a combination of the three may be applied in equal quantities. The right amount would be 1000 pounds per acre—an acre contains 43,560 square feet so that the amount required for a smaller space may be worked out.

When sowing seed, if a fertilizer has been used the seed may be sown broadcast, raked in lightly and a small roller used. A method of sowing seed which is recommended by a house famous for the lawns it produces is "to mix the seed thoroughly with four times its bulk in pulverized sheep manure, and to keep the hand near the ground so as to make the sowing even. The sheep manure acts as an assurance for a more even distribution of the seed; this means a better germination and a healthier young growth.

Sow seed now if you have not already planned to do so. Pick a cloudy day, or just before the rain if you are able to estimate the weather at all well! Don't select a windy day if you want to get your full money's worth.

Every lawn, whether new or old, needs an application of fertilizer now and in about a month's time an application of bone meal. This is needed at the rate of 800 pounds to the acre.

It is well to remember that one quart of grass seed will cover 100 square feet; 4 quarts, 500 square feet; 1 peck, 1000 square feet, and 1 bushel, 4000, and 6 to 8 bushels, 1 acre. For renovating, use grass seed at the rate of 3 bushels per acre.

After the lawn is well started, the weeds should be dug out and the lawn mowed regularly (except in very hot weather). Also alternate the direction of mowing; if it is mowed from East to West one week, next time change the direction from North to South. Roll the lawn after each mowing. With rolling, mowing in alternate directions, feeding and watering, the lawn should have that charming and well-cared-for look.

### Hardy Evergreen Azaleas

By A. HARVEY McNAUGHTON

These increasingly popular evergreens from the Orient are transforming many an uninteresting spot into life and color.

Unfortunately, all azaleas do not attain the same degree of hardiness and therefore some care must be exercised in their selection, considering always their intended location. It is advisable to select from shrubs which have been grown in the open field for at least one year.

Azaleas are not difficult of cultivation if ordinary care is given them. Dig the bed deeply to allow for drainage, plant in a compost of soil, sand and leaf-mold, using leaf-mold as a mulch. Do not kill your azaleas with kindness; use fertilizers carefully and remember that they do not require the acidity needed in Rhododendron culture.

While many azaleas are perfectly hardy in this section it is advisable to give all some protection in winter.

## Funeral of Hugh B. Barclay Held Monday

Funeral services were held on Monday for Hugh Balfour Barclay, of 1268 Montgomery Avenue, Narberth, well-known landscape architect, who died of pneumonia last Thursday afternoon after an illness of four weeks. Interment was in Westminster Cemetery.

One of the best known nurserymen and landscape architects on the Main Line, Mr. Barclay was also known throughout the country as the introducer and largest grower of Pachysandra Terminalis, a Japanese ground cover plant. He also specialized in antiques and imported ceramics.

After serving as superintendent of several large estates, he organized the Barclay Company about twelve years ago. In addition to his place of business on Montgomery Avenue, Narberth, he had a display in Wynnewood on Lancaster Pike and nurseries at Valley Forge.

He was a member of the Philadelphia Florists' Club, the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society and the Pennsylvania Nurserymen's Association. He was also a Mason.

He is survived by his wife, Marie M. Barclay.

## Date Postponed for Talk by the Rev. Arthur James

The address of the Rev. Arthur James, D.D., who was scheduled to speak at the Men's Club of the Narberth Methodist Episcopal Church on April 23, has been postponed to Thursday, April 30, at 8 o'clock.

This will be the last meeting of special interest of the season and it is hoped that many men of the community will attend. Mr. James' talks are always attractive to large audiences of men and the club expects to entertain the largest attendance of the club year.



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## Pruning Hints

Always work with the cutting blade of the pruning shears lowermost so that you pull it upward though the pressure is downward on the handle of the cutting side. This allows cutting smoothly and close to the stem from which the pruned shoot is removed. It insures against possible stripping of bark resulting from a downward cut. Watch the "set" of the blade, do not let it get sprung.

The amateur sometimes thinks he should get out and give his shrubs a wholesale pruning in the springtime. This is not wise. The only shrubs that should be severely pruned in the springtime are full-blooming varieties, as, for instance, Hydrangea P. G. It is desirable to cut this shrub back every spring, for it blooms on the new

wood, and if trimmed back severely in the spring it will send out vigorous new shoots and will have fine large flowers at the end of the season. On the other hand, any shrubs which bloom in the spring, or early in the season, will if trimmed at this time of year lose a great deal of their flowers.

Join the contributors' club: write this paper when you have news of interest to your neighbors.

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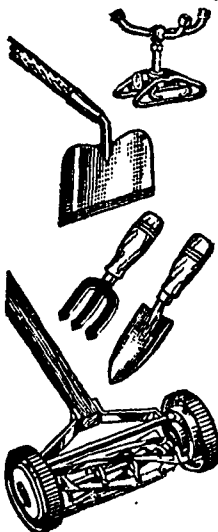
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# Main Line Home and Garden Improvement Notes

## Save the Wild Flowers By Picking Only the Varieties Which Are Plentiful

Crocuses blooming gaily remind one that wild flowers will soon be blossoming in all their glory. And it is a sad, but true, fact that thousands of plants and trees are desecrated each year, through ignorance and thoughtlessness.

In Pennsylvania it is against the law to remove plants or branches of trees from property without the permission of the owner. But in spite of this law, great branches of dogwood, apple, cherry and other blossoming trees are broken off and carried away only to be discarded within a short time.

Garden clubs throughout the country are trying to protect and conserve native wild flowers. In speaking the other day with Mrs. D. G. Rombach, president and organizer of The Garden Workers, she mentioned the conservation work and quoted from "Helpful Hints on Conserving Wild Flowers," published by the Conservation Committee of the Garden Club of America, saying that you should cut off the blossoms instead of pulling them up or breaking them off. That you should only gather a few flowers from each plant, let the rest remain to go to seed. When picking wild flowers, some of the leaves ought to be left on the stem, because if all are taken the plant will die. Also the roots should never be disturbed for they must be nourished by the leaves in order that the plant may live.

Mrs. Rombach also told of the wild flowers which should never be picked, among these dogwood (which invariably wilts before it reaches its destination) and trailing arbutus, which is threatened with extinction unless it is protected. Others which should be allowed to bloom unmolested are bloodroot, cardinal flower, Dutchman's breeches, fringed gentian, fringed orchid, jack-in-the-pulpit, May apple, mountain laurel, partridge berry, wild columbine, wild yellow lily, American holly, closed gentian, ground pine, larger yellow lady's slipper, scarlet painted cup, smaller yellow lady's slipper, showy lady's slipper, Turk's cap lily and wild orange-red lily.

Wild flowers which may be picked in moderation which Mrs. Rombach listed are bluets, butterfly weed, climbing bitter-sweet, downy yellow violet, "false lily of the valley," false Solomon's seal, ginseng, larger blue flag, marsh marigold, shad bush, small Solomon's seal, spring beauty, swamp rose mallow and sweetbriar.

Then there are a great many wild flowers which may be picked freely. And every child who wants to gather them may do so if there is wise guidance and an accompanying explanation as to the reason for conserving the other more rare plants. Those which may be plucked are black-eyed Susan, blackberry, blueberry, blue-eyed grass, bouncing bet bush honeysuckle, butter and eggs, buttercups, cat-tails, common poke, clover, daisy, dandelion, dock, evening primrose, everlasting, fireweed, golden aster, golden rod, heal-all horse mint, indigo, iron weed, jewel weed, joy-pye weed, knotweed, lady's sorrel, meadow rue, milkweed, morning glory, moss pink, mullein, mustard, partridge-pea, pickerel weed, "Queen Anne's lace," robin's plaintain, rose, sheep laurel, speedwell, spikenard, star grass, star of Bethlehem, stonecrop, sunflower, tansy, thistle, true forget-me-not, violet, wild bergamot, yarrow.

A great deal of conservation work is being done by numerous clubs throughout the country and "observation without destruction" is suggested as a slogan so that people will realize that wild flowers belong to all and that to destroy them is robbing others of enjoyment as well as leaving our country poorer.

An excellent definition of good outdoor manners is: "To leave the woods and parks as beautiful as you find



By Robert J. Edgar.

Busy days for the gardener and his, or her, helpers. Time to take the last covering off the perennial beds. Perennial beds and borders are more easily kept if they contain perennials and annuals only. Bulbs are better planted in separate beds with annuals used to fill in for late bloom. Tulips last only from two to three years, while narcissi may be reset after three years. Bulb beds may be revamped in the fall, planting new bulbs, but if they are mixed in with perennials it is most difficult to replant bulbs without disturbing the perennials.

Hollyhocks are fine for gardens where there are no Japanese beetles, but for the next few years we will forego them until the beetles leave us.

A good time to start seeds of Canterbury Bells, Foxgloves, Sweet William, Chieranthus Allioni and other biennials for flowering next year. A cold frame is best, but small frames can be made, using lath covers to shade the little plants from the hot summer sun. Strong seedlings set out in fall and protected with salt hay will be much appreciated next spring. Seeds of perennials may be sown now and handled in the same manner. Rock garden plants are included with perennials.

In the woodland we find in flower Anemones, Spring Beauties, Dog Tooth Violets, white Trilliums and May apples are breaking through. Mertensias are in bud as is the Mountain Laurel and the Spice Bush is in flower. In the garden the Forsythia is in blossom and Magnolia Stellata is showing white stars. The yellows of narcissi seem to have only the Forsythia for company, but the procession is on.

If the beds and borders are ready and the soil sufficiently dry we may sow out seeds of tender annuals about April 25 to May 1. Save sufficient seed to make a second and third sowing of Annual Gypsophila, Mignonette, Annual Larkspur, Shirley Poppies and Cornflower.

them. Help preserve the wild flowers and trees. Always leave a clean camp and a dead fire. Help to keep your country's 'America the beautiful'.

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Many of the dwarf annuals make satisfactory house plants for a sunny window if the seeds are sown in late August or early September and placed in pots when quite small.

Seedling of annuals started indoors should be shaded in a frame for a few days or should be shaded if set out directly in the sun. Berry boxes make good shade.

Hold dahlia clumps in a cool, dark place. If the eyes are starting the clumps may be divided, taking a tuber with a solid neck and at least one eye. A coping saw is the most convenient tool for this work, although a sharp knife may be used. Store the cut tubers as we want to plant our dahlias out in late June or early July.

Hold gladiolus bulbs for May planting.

Provide a supply of pyrethrum-soap insecticide and a sprayer to protect your plants from chewing insects and aphids.

Those who have money to burn don't always carry the most fire insurance.

What women really need are wrist watches that run and hosiery that won't.

It isn't so difficult to be decent, but it is a hard job to be noble.

Some men take pains naturally and some give them the same way.

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## Go to Church on Sunday . . .

### Baptist Church of the Evangel

Robert E. Keighton, Minister.

Sunday, April 19:

9:45 A. M.—Session of the Church School.

11:00 A. M.—Morning worship. Sermon: "The People Called Baptists."

7:30 P. M.—Organ recital.

7:45 P. M.—Evening worship. Sermon: "Bargaining About God."

Tuesday, April 21.

8:00 P. M.—Meeting of the Church School Council at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Simpson, 232 Essex Avenue.

Wednesday, April 22:

8:00 P. M.—Prayer service. The men of the church will tell what they have found to be interesting information and inspiration in Christian missions.

Thursday, April 23:

8:00 P. M.—Meeting of the Forum at the home of the pastor, 216 Avon Road. The subject to be discussed will be "The Approach to the Crucifixion."

**First Church of Christ, Scientist**  
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Sunday services, 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.  
11:00 A. M.—Sunday School.

8:00 P. M.—Wednesday evening testimonial meetings.

Reading room, 19 West Lancaster Avenue, open daily, 10:30 A. M. to 4:30 P. M. Wednesday evening, 9:15 to 9:45. The subject for the Bible lesson sermon for Sunday, "Doctrine of Atonement."

### Methodist Episcopal Church

Rev. Samuel MacAdams, Minister.

Sunday, April 19:

9:45 A. M.—Church school.

11:00 A. M.—Morning worship. Sermon by Rev. George M. Broadhead, D.D.

6:45 P. M.—Epworth League devotional service.

7:45 P. M.—Evening worship. Sermon by Rev. George M. Broadhead, D.D.

Thursday, April 22:

2:30 P. M.—Meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary Society in the church parlor. Mrs. Jacoby, the district secretary, will be the speaker of the afternoon.

### Holy Trinity Lutheran Church

Rev. Cletus A. Senft, Pastor.

Sunday, April 19, 1931:

9:30 A. M.—Bible school.

11:00 A. M.—The morning service. Theme: "The Shepherd and Bishop."

6:45 P. M.—Luther League.

7:45 P. M.—The evening service. Theme: "How We Got Our Bible: Early Versions."

Tuesday:

8:00 P. M.—"C" District Luther League Social in our church.

Wednesday:

4:15 P. M.—Confirmation Class.

Thursday:

7:00 P. M.—Pre-Confirmation Class.

7:30 P. M.—Choir rehearsal.

### The Presbyterian Church

Rev. John Van Ness, M.A., Minister.

Meetings for April 19:

9:45 A. M.—Session of the Bible school.

11:00 A. M.—Morning worship. Mr. Van Ness will preach on the Significance of Infant Baptism. During the service a number of parents will present their infants for baptism.

11:00 A. M.—The Junior Church conducted by Mrs. A. S. Digby and Mrs. H. A. Smith.

6:45 P. M.—Meetings of the three Christian Endeavor Societies.

7:45 P. M.—Evening worship in charge of the Young People's Bible Class. The address will be delivered by Rev. D. G. Barnhouse, pastor of the Tenth Presbyterian Church of Philadelphia.

Next Tuesday evening—Community Bible Class taught by Miss Harrison.

Next Wednesday evening—The annual congregational meeting. The financial reports of all boards and organizations will be presented and this will be followed by the election of Elders, Deacons and Trustees. In connection with this meeting the Women's Auxiliary will serve a dinner in the social room at 6 o'clock.

### Chooses Main Line



DR. THOMAS H. EVANS, D.D.

who has assumed his duties as pastor of the Matthew Simpson Methodist Church, Ardmore. As district superintendent of the Philadelphia Conference, he chose the Ardmore church as his charge.

### Noted Preacher to Speak at Narberth Pres. Church

Continued from Page One

Dr. Barnhouse has for some years been a colorful figure in Philadelphia religious circles. His radio services, commencing as a small local broadcast costing \$60 a Sunday, have now extended over many stations of the Columbia chain, each half hour now costing almost \$2000, which is raised the year round by voluntary contributions from interested friends and listeners—in all over the country.

In January of this year he started a new monthly magazine, "Revelation," engaging an editorial staff of noted Bible teachers, and gathering some 20,000 subscriptions in the first four months of the life of the magazine. Many may be surprised to learn that Dr. Barnhouse is still a very young man. He comes originally from California and studied simultaneously in Princeton University and Princeton Theological Seminary, leaving to enter the United States army in 1917. He served to the end of the war in the Air Service as a first lieutenant, and while in active service was also ordained into the ministry by Monmouth Presbytery.

Leaving the army shortly after the Armistice, he lived for seven years in Europe, where he was attached to an organization doing relief and religious work in Belgium, took post-graduate courses in the University of Grenoble in France, and served as acting pastor in the French Reformed Church at La Mure d'Isere, preaching in French to the groups whose pastors had been killed during the war. During the years in Europe he traveled extensively, residing also in Athens and in London, and holding evangelistic services in the Huguenot colonial development in French Africa.

Returning to America in 1925, Dr. Barnhouse was on the teaching staff of the University of Pennsylvania while pursuing studies leading to the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. During his time of study at the university he was also pastor of Grace Presbyterian Church in Philadelphia.

In 1927 he resigned both church and teaching positions to take the pastorate of the historic Tenth Presbyterian Church, succeeding the world-famous Scotch evangelist, Dr. John McNeill. At the time of his call, Dr. Barnhouse had just passed his thirty-second birthday. His ministry in the Tenth Church has been one of rapid growth

in a downtown district, chiefly non-residential, and the church has increased its membership by more than one-third, which places it among the fastest-growing churches in the denomination.

His radio work has had a most interesting history. From the outset the local broadcast of his vesper services at the Tenth Church attracted a great many auditors as was attested by the numerous letters received by the church. The officials of the church had contracted for the broadcast at the rate of a dollar a minute for each minute the church was on the air. This amounted to sixty dollars a Sunday and \$3000 a year.

Early in the summer of 1928 when the question of renewing the contract came up, information was received that the church would have to change to another hour or go off the air. The only alternative was a chain broadcast, of which the cost at first seemed prohibitive, as the amount was given at \$1110 for each thirty minutes—a total of \$43,000 for the winter and spring season of nine months.

But here a remarkable thing was discovered. When the accounts were carefully checked, it was discovered that up to the first of June, although \$2375 had been expended in paying for the broadcast, the hundreds and hundreds of contributors to the Radio Fund had sent in the sum of \$2375.11. This money had come in largely from people who were not members of the church, often not members of the denomination, and the extra eleven cents was an unanswerable argument that Philippians 4:19 was exactly true, and that God would supply the need. And so, in faith, the contract for the chain broadcast was signed, and later other stations were added, bringing the present cost to a dollar a second. The need has been supplied and the broadcast has now gone out over the nation for three years.

This year the broadcast goes out each Sunday at 5 P. M. Eastern Standard Time. Thousands of letters telling of blessing received through the broadcasts have been received by Dr. Barnhouse, and Christian people all over the country have been sending contributions to help with the expense.

It is evident that visitors to the Narberth Presbyterian Church this Sunday evening are likely to hear a talk of unusual interest.

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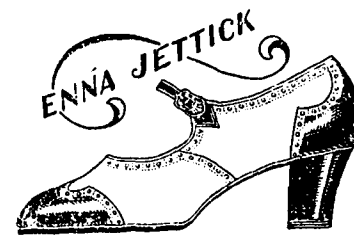
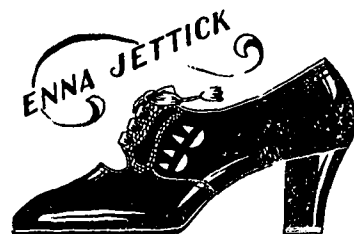
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## Final Notice on 1930 Taxes

For any Taxes of 1930 remaining unpaid May 2nd, 1931, I am compelled, by act of General Assembly No. 541, to file Lien against each property.

I will be at The Narberth National Bank to receive taxes on May 1st from 9 A. M. to 3 P. M. and from 7 to 9 P. M. and on May 2 from 9 A. M. to Noon.

The penalties are nine per cent. (9%); this will be the last opportunity to avoid paying additional penalties.

EDWIN P. DOLD

Tax Collector

### Will Represent Section in Vassar Daisy Chain



Miss Isabelle Millikin Spaulding (left), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Spaulding, of Haverford, and Miss Alice T. Scoville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Scoville, Jr., also of Haverford, are among Vassar's fairest sophomores who have been chosen to carry the Daisy Chain at the Class Day exercises in June.

### New Opera 'Moirá' Is Composition of Main Liners, Mme. Pickhardt and George Gibbs, Jr.

Philadelphia music lovers are soon to be thrilled with the try-out of a new opera, "Moirá." This is the composition of two Main Line people, Mme. Pickhardt and George Gibbs, Jr.

In a recent interview, Mme. Pickhardt said, "I began writing my opera last July. The inspiration for 'Moirá' came while I was reading some of Don Byrne's books. It occurred to me that operas had been written around nearly every nationality but the Irish. I wanted to do an opera that could depict, in its music, all the extraordinary characteristics of this race. I wanted to express their moods—their delicious childlike humor, their sweet pensiveness. I wanted to include the fairies or 'Little People' as the Irish call them. In a word, I wanted to express the soul of Ireland in so far as my power would permit." Mme. Pickhardt too modestly asserted that her talent is inadequate to give expression to mysticism which has always been a part of the Irish.

"Shortly after conception of my plan," continued Mme. Pickhardt, "I was discussing Irish literature with George Gibbs, Jr., of Rosemont. I told him about my opera and he was immediately fascinated by the idea. Mr. Gibbs agreed to write the libretto for me. In order to achieve the deepest understanding of our subject, Mr. Gibbs and I began to study the folk lore, poetry and history of Ireland. We exhausted every possible avenue of research. I discovered," said Mme. Pickhardt, "that the Bryn Mawr College Library has a very fine collection of books on Celtic folk lore. They helped me tremendously."

Mme. Pickhardt is herself descended from a Celtic family. Her grandmother was a Beresford. One of her ancestors was the Earl of Tyrone; another was the Marquis of Waterford. "I have always loved the Irish people," she said. "They are a mystic, lovable, elusive race. I am trying to catch these qualities in my music. I am using their themes, either as a background or as a foundation through the entire work. The Fairy Ballet in my opera is founded upon a centuries' old Irish jig. I have taken the theme and changed the time, making it a rippling, smooth-flowing thing. I have tried to make the notes flash as the wings of the fairies themselves would flash. Later on the music swells into the brooding sorrows of a depressed people until it reaches a climax with the death of Terrence at the end of the second act."

Mme. Ione Pickhart has had an interesting musical career. At the age

of twelve she won a scholarship at the National Conservatory of Music in New York. Her remarkable ability to improvise procured her the award from a committee of musicians famous in America. She held the scholarship for eight years and studied under such people as Rafael Joseff and Adele Margulies.

The following year she played one of Beethoven's most difficult concertos with members of the Philharmonic Orchestra under the baton of Leopold Schultz, who took the place of Gustav Mahler, unfortunately ill on the eve of the performance.

Family opposition compelled her to abandon public appearance for a time, though she continued to give recitals in private. Henry T. Finck, music critic of the N. Y. Evening Post, under whom Mme. Pickhardt extensively studied the history of music, offered her the post of assistant to him and she is the proud possessor of letters from him praising her ability. At his retirement she became assistant to Catherine Lane Spaeth, on the N. Y. Evening Mail.

It was at this time that she turned her thoughts seriously to composition, and while acting as consultant to the Educational Department of the Victor Talking Machine Company and giving lectures on the history of music, found time to write some eighty odd pieces of music, including two piano concertos. Some of her pieces she has recorded for the Ampico Reproducing Piano.

"Mr. Gibbs," continued Mme. Pickhardt, "is writing the story in a straight-forward, simple manner. There is no elaborate verbiage or heavy poetry about it. His unaffected style

expresses the simplicity of the Irish race."

Mr. Gibbs was one of the founders of the Princeton orchestra, in which he played the bass viol. After his graduation in 1924 he went into business in New York. Upon his return to Rosemont, he turned to the writing of plays. Mr. Gibbs collaborated with Richard Connell and Pendleton Marcell, of New York, in the writing of a play, "Strange Prey." This was accepted by Morris Green, a New York producer, last year. Mr. Green gave the New York and Philadelphia papers the announcement that the play would go into rehearsal in a few weeks. The cast was engaged but production had to be postponed because of difficulties arising over movie rights. Before he started the libretto for "Moirá," Mr. Gibbs had been working on a new play, the first act of which has been read by several people prominent in the theatrical world. They have pronounced it splendid. Mr. Gibbs has resumed work on this play, now that the libretto is completed.

Mr. Gibbs is well qualified to assist Mme. Pickhardt with her opera. He majored in the study of drama at Princeton and he has studied staging and lighting for many years. He has always managed the scenery and lighting effects for the recitals of his sister, Miss Sarah Gibbs, and has won high praise from the critics for this phase of the productions.

At the conclusion of the interview Mme. Pickhardt quoted Chief Capolican who said, upon hearing her opera, "This is one of the finest stories for an opera I have ever seen. It will be a joy to the artist to sing this. It offers a splendid opportunity for the display of dramatic ability."

Have you criticism of your community or its paper? Why not write and air your views for your neighbors to read.

\* \* \*

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## WHO'S WHO

### in the Lower Merion Police Force

#### Officer Brady Utz Comes From Virginia

Number twenty-two in a series of articles to present the personnel of Lower Merion's outstanding police force to our readers.

By ROBERT M. CAMERON

Officer Brady Tinsly Utz, on duty in Narberth, joined the department September 1, 1927.

Born in Oak Park, Madison County, Virginia, on November 26, 1905, Utz is a descendant of a German family which came to this country in the early part of the eighteenth century. His ancestors have served in almost every war in which the United States has been engaged since the Revolution.

One of a family of nine boys and three girls, of whom five boys and two girls are living, one brother Joseph being a member of the department, Utz moved to this section when 16 years of age. He was employed at the Autocar Company for two years and also worked for a period with the Postal Telegraph as a cable splicer before joining the police force.

When asked about his experiences on the force Officer Utz told the following story. "One night when I was on the 12 to 8 shift I noticed four or five young fellows looking out of the waiting room window at the Narberth Station. It was about 2 o'clock in the morning so I went over to investigate. At the station I saw no one and there was no sound of footsteps. It looked suspicious so I went over to the call box nearby and reported to the station house. Then I got my bicycle, went through the tunnel and rode down Elmwood Avenue to Wynnewood Road. At the tunnel under the tracks at Wynnewood Avenue I saw the youths up on the tracks. They saw me and started running up the tracks and I pedaled away up Wynnewood Road after them. Before reaching Wynnewood Station I saw that a long, slow freight was coming so I left my wheel and climbed up to the tracks to follow them. I realized that if the freight got between them and me it would have been hopeless to catch them. After running a ways on the tracks ahead of the freight, I saw the youths had run down the bank into Gibson's Woods. So I started down after them but tripped over some railroad ties lying on the bank. When I stopped rolling I found one of the youths in a similar predicament a few feet away. I got him all right and took him up to the station house, where it turned out the boys had run away from their homes in Philadelphia bent on getting to the coast. That arrest broke up the party and their mothers were very glad to get them back. I later discovered that they were watching my movements from the Narberth Station so as to make away with some food left in a box outside one of the stores."

Officer Utz also told of another time when he and Officer Frank Flynn arrested two would-be burglars in a chain store in Narberth. The door had been left open, and Utz, coming on at midnight, was notified of this fact by the officer in the preceding shift. He and Flynn in the course of the evening made three inspections when everything seemed to be all right. On the fourth, however, they found the door locked on the inside and saw groceries piled on the back stairs and what looked like the form of a man crouching in the darkness. Flynn went to call the station house while Utz tried a ruse of flashing his light off the man and then back, discovering that he had begun to creep along the floor, which confirmed his suspicions.

Flynn returned shortly with Lieutenant Duke, and, breaking the glass in the door, they forced their way in and found two fellows inside who were later convicted at Norristown, not for forcible entry, since the door was open, but for intention to rob.

Officer Utz, who is married and has a son, Brady, Jr., lives in Gladwyne.

#### OFFICER BRADY UTZ

#### Family Survives Under Soviets, Says Russian Author

The family is surviving as a social unit in Russia despite revision of marriage and divorce laws, the presence of "a younger generation which is hilariously atheistic" and other upheavals, Maurice Hindus, Russian author, said Tuesday night in a lecture at Goodhart Hall, Bryn Mawr College. It was under auspices of the Pennsylvania League of Women Voters.

"Whatever criticism you may make, you must give the Russian Government credit for providing the best care of children ever known in Russia," he said, and described the constant decrease in the infant mortality rate.

"The Russian feels that private property and private business is the greatest curse ever inflicted on mankind, and that it is responsible for all the economic evils—overproduction, underproduction and the inequalities of distribution which make it possible for people in one part of the world to live in luxury while in another part people are starving."

"The Russian economic system is

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not on a par with that of the United States. The power of the Russian system lies in its potential possibilities, and Russians feel it will eventually produce a more equitable system of production and distribution."

The central Government, Mr. Hindus said, has had little to do with losses suffered by churches and religion, most orders to close churches having been given by local authorities.

#### Tennis Tournaments Scheduled For Merion Cricket Club

Announcement has been made that the Merion Cricket Club will be the scene of the Pennsylvania and Middle States tennis championships for men and the Pennsylvania and Eastern States championships for women during the week of June 8. The National Intercollegiate tournament will also be held at the Haverford Club during the week of June 22.

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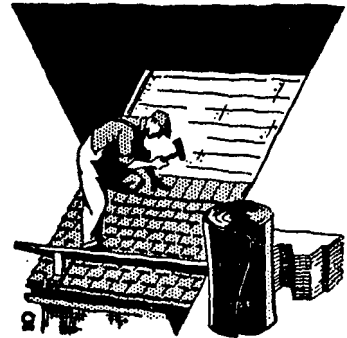
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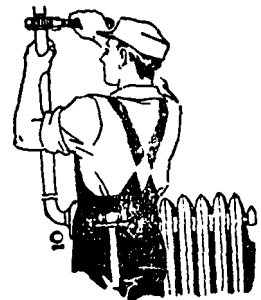
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## Narberth's Favorite RECIPES

As we have had several requests for attractive dishes to serve at luncheons or evening parties, we are offering the following. Perhaps some of our readers have some suggestions. Send them to "Our Town," care of Mrs. Roberts.

### A Simple Menu

Chicken Cutlets with Mushroom Sauce  
Green Peas  
Lattice Potatoes  
Ice Cream and Cake  
Olives  
\* \* \*

### Chicken Cutlets

2 cups of cooked chicken.  
4 tablespoons of chopped mushrooms.  
1 teaspoon of salt.  
½ teaspoon of pepper.  
1 teaspoon of parsley.  
½ teaspoon of onion juice.  
1 tablespoon of lemon juice.  
2 tablespoons of butter or other fat.  
1 tablespoon of flour.  
1 cup of milk or cream.  
4 eggs.

Mix the chicken, mushrooms, salt, pepper, parsley and the onion and lemon juice. Make a white sauce with fat, flour, milk or cream. Add the chicken and cook three minutes. Stir in two of the eggs beaten until light. Take from the fire immediately, pour into a greased flat dish and set in a cold place for an hour or so. The colder the mixture becomes, the better it may be handled. Shape into cutlets, either in molds or with a knife, and sprinkle both sides of each cutlet with fine crumbs. Beat the other two eggs in two deep plates. Dip the cutlets in the egg, then in the crumbs, put them in frying basket, not crowding them, and cook in deep fat for two minutes. Serve with bechamel or mushroom sauce.

### Mushroom Sauce

4 tablespoons of butter or other sauce.  
4 tablespoons of flour.  
2 cups of stock.  
1 cup of mushrooms, fresh or canned.  
Salt and pepper.

Make a brown sauce of the fat, flour and stock. Add one cup of mushrooms and cook until hot. If the mushrooms are not very gently treated they will become tough. Too much cooking ruins them, three or four minutes being quite sufficient for those that have been canned and five or six for the fresh ones.

### Salmon Cutlets

1 cup of hot mashed potatoes.  
1 cup of flaked salmon.  
Egg and crumbs.  
Salt and pepper.  
1 teaspoon of lemon juice.  
Add potato to salmon. Season with salt, pepper and lemon juice. Shape into cutlets, egg and crumb and fry in deep fat.

### Chicken Croquettes

2 tablespoons of butter.  
½ cup of flour.  
1 cup of milk.  
¾ cup of cold fowl.  
Salt and pepper.  
¼ teaspoon of celery salt.  
1 teaspoon of lemon juice.  
Few drops of onion juice.  
1 teaspoon of chopped parsley.  
Egg and crumbs.  
Make a white sauce with fat, flour and milk. Add the fowl, seasoned with celery, salt, lemon juice, onion juice, parsley and salt and pepper. Cool, shape, dip in flour or fine crumbs, egg and crumbs and fry in deep fat. White meat of fowl absorbs more sauce than dark meat.

### Chicken a La King

2 tablespoons of fat.  
2 tablespoons of flour.  
1 cup of milk.  
1 cup of cream.  
2 egg yolks.  
1 green pepper, minced.  
1 cup of grated mushrooms.  
1 pimento cut in narrow strips.  
2 cups of cooked diced chicken.  
1 teaspoon of salt.  
½ teaspoon of pepper.  
Make a white sauce of the fat, flour, milk, cream, salt and pepper. Add the

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—at once."

mushrooms, green pepper, pimento and chicken. Cook until the meat is heated through. Just before serving stir in the egg yolks, slightly beaten, and cook for a moment, stirring constantly. Serve at once on squares of hot toast.

### French Ice Cream

6 egg yolks.  
5 cups of medium cream.  
¾ cup sugar.  
Vanilla bean.  
Scald the cream with a piece of vanilla bean. Beat the egg yolks, add the sugar and pour the cream slowly on the mixture, beating constantly. Cook in double boiler until it thickens, watching carefully. Cool and freeze.

### Strawberry or Raspberry Sauce

¼ cup of butter or butter substitute.

## Police-Firemen Ball Teams Prepare For Season

Arrangements were made to play an 18-game, seven-inning twilight schedule during the 1931 season at the initial meeting of the Lower Merion-Narberth Fireman-Policeman's Baseball League, held last week at the Lower Merion police station, in Ardmore.

Four teams, Bala-Cynwyd Fire Company, with Robert Lindsay as manager; Merion Fire Company, with Tom Richmond as their leader; the Lower Merion-Narberth police, with Walter Brown, and the Narberth firemen with a manager to be chosen before the next meeting, on April 27,

will constitute the league.

Fletcher W. Stites was re-elected president; Walter C. Neely, vice president; William Frankenfield, treasurer, and Reginald Tyson, secretary.

Only members of the fire companies and policemen are eligible for the teams. In case of rain four innings will constitute a legal game. Postponed games to be played on the next evening. All games to start at 6:15.

Owing to the lack of a suitable playing field in Ardmore, the Merion firemen will play their home games on the Cynwyd diamond, and the police will use the Narberth field.

The opening games will be played on Tuesday evening, May 5, the complete schedule to be ready at the next meeting.

### Issue Dance Invitations

The toy and balloon committee of the Devon Horse Show and County Fair has issued invitations for a dance at the Merion Cricket Club on Saturday, May 2.

The patronesses are Mrs. Thomas G. Ashton, Mrs. Francis M. Brooke, Mrs. George Fritz Chandler, Mrs.

Samuel E. Ewing, Mrs. N. Myers Fitter, Mrs. Clarence H. Geist, Mrs. Henry Sulger Jeanes, Mrs. Edward Stotesbury Lewis, Mrs. Stacy B. Lloyd and Mrs. Charles Stewart Wurts.

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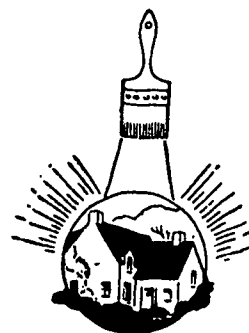
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## Plans Go Ahead for Hunt Meetings

### Mrs. John Hay Whitney Has Entries in Both Radnor and Rose Tree

Mrs. John Hay Whitney, formerly Miss Mary Elizabeth Altamus, of this city, will have a string of horses here for the Radnor Hunt and Rose Tree meetings. Early the past week William B. Streett, of Upperville, Virginia, made arrangements for stabling the horses from May 3 on. It is yet too early to know just what horses Mrs. Whitney will run, but she will no doubt enter both the flat and brush races.

Sidney J. Holloway is already planning a team for the Foxhall Farm Challenge Cup team race that will be run on May 9 at Chesterbrook Farm as the feature event of the Radnor Hunt meeting. Radnor Hunt won this valuable trophy last year and Mr. Holloway still has two of the horses available for this year's race, namely, Miss Hopkin's Murphy and the Gladwyn Farms' Bayberry. Mr. Holloway plans to have at least five horses in training for this event so that he will be sure to have three in condition to run on the day of the race. Whitmarsh Valley Hunt also plans to put a team in this event. Their strength will depend on what Charles S. Cheston does with his two fine cross-country horses, Captain Kettle and Ready Wit, and whether they come through their training without breaking down. He may elect as last year to put these horses into the Radnor Hunt Cup cross-country race which Captain Kettle won after such a fine race last year. Mrs. Thomas H. Somerville, of Montpelier Station, Virginia, is also planning for a team for this event. Last year she had a team entered but on the previous Saturday one of her horses broke a leg and had to be destroyed and another went lame in a cross-country race in Virginia. She hopes for better luck this year.

The Rose Tree meeting is attracting more than usual attention this spring as it will be a three-day affair on May 16, 20 and 23. Many owners have already promised entries for the various events. The Race Committee plan to have the track in better condition than ever before. The steeplechase course is famous and as usual these events will feature the meeting. Much interest will be shown in William duPont's Charioteer, the three-year-old that won the big steeplechase on the last day but had to be disqualified as the race was not open to horses under four years old. Charioteer showed his class later in the fall by winning a big race at Laurel.

Steeplechase or brush races will feature the Rose Tree spring races to be held on Saturday, May 16; Wednesday, May 20, and Saturday, May 23, at the famous dumbell course at Media. For the first time, because of the scarcity of cross-country horses, no cross-country races will be on the program. In their stead will be put extra steeplechase and flat races. For many years the brush races at Rose Tree have been justifiably noted because of the high calibre of the horses that are entered. This was shown last fall when Clark's Speckled Beauty, Nesbitt's and Wayfair after failing to win at Rose Tree went to Belmont and Pimlico and won there. The reason for the very high-class steeplechase horses entered at Rose Tree is due to the fact that so many hunt members have brush horses and enter them at this famous meeting. Two steeplechases will be on the program all three days of the meeting and many of the owners already have their steeplechasers in shape as they will run prior to the Rose Tree races at Havre de Grace and other big tracks.

George Brooke is counting on his fine horse, Rollicking Princess, to make even a better showing than she did last fall at Rose Tree. William duPont feels that his Charioteer will show great form this year as last year when

only a three-year-old he won on the big tracks. In fact, it was this horse that on the final day of the fall Rose Tree meeting was, through an oversight, entered in the big brush race of the day, open only to four-year-olds and upwards. Despite the fact that Charioteer was only three years old, he won the event, but was disqualified because of his ineligibility for the race.

There will also be no farmers' cross-country race this spring. Instead, the farmers will have a real trial for their horses at one mile.

#### Senior Play

During the first week of May the Senior Class will present its annual play. Under the direction of Miss Myrna Sheely, "Seven Keys to Baldpate," a three-act play, by George M. Cohan, will be given this year

### Miss Louise D. Beggs and E. A. Pennington, Jr. Will Wed in June

The marriage of Miss Louise Dilworth Beggs, daughter of Mr. Lawrence Dilworth Beggs, of Merion, and Mr. Edward Atterbury Pennington, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Atterbury Pennington, of Merion, will take place on Saturday, June 20, in the Church of the Redeemer, Bryn Mawr.

Miss Betty Lane will be the maid of honor and included among the bridesmaids are Miss Juliania Ill, of Newark, N. J.; Miss Betty Lee Henry, of Rye, N. Y., and Miss Elizabeth Shirk, Miss Elizabeth Gardner, Miss Katherine Patterson, Miss Barbara Gittings, Miss Florence Bell, Miss Mary Jacoby, Miss

Frances Brooke and Mrs. William Beck, of Philadelphia.

Mr. George Harper, of Richmond, Va., will act as best man, and among the ushers are Mr. John Kramer, of Dansville, N. Y.; Mr. Wynclyffe Eddy, of Collinsville, Conn.; Mr. Donald Laird, Mr. Charles Sherman, Mr. Harkness Haupt, of Elizabeth, N. J., and Mr. Dilworth Beggs, Mr. Albert Hunt, Mr. William Beck, Mr. Richard David and Mr. William Torkington, all of Philadelphia.

A reception at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Patterson, of Haverford, will follow the ceremony.

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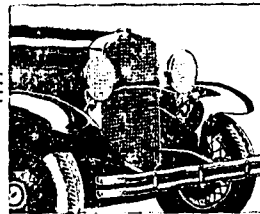
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## THE FIRESIDE

Continued from Page 12

Mrs. Garth W. Boericke, of Kenilworth Road, Merion, will entertain at a luncheon followed by bridge on Wednesday. Among the guests will be Mrs. Robert J. Dothard, Mrs. Eberhardt Mueller, Mrs. Lloyd B. Edgerton, Mrs. R. G. Bennett, Mrs. John H. Taylor, Mrs. William C. Lindner and Mrs. John H. Link.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Harnden, of Moreno Road, Penn Valley, have just returned from a several days' stay at Briarcliff Manor, N. Y.

Friends of Miss Shirley Boyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Boyer, of Gladwyne, formerly of Narberth, will be sorry to hear that she is quite ill in the Presbyterian Hospital.

Mrs. E. C. Griswold, of Chestnut Avenue, entertained at a small luncheon followed by contract bridge on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Miller, of Pennsgrove, N. J., will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Parker Miller, of Dudley Avenue, over the week-end.

Friends of Mr. E. L. Pedrick, of Grayhng, will be sorry to learn that he is quite ill.

Those who will attend the card party at the Bellevue-Stratford given by the Republican Women of the Hannah Penn House on Monday will be Mrs. John B. Williams, who is a member of the committee in charge; Mrs. E. C. Town, Mrs. Lloyd B. Edgerton, Mrs. Eberhardt Mueller and Mrs. Robert J. Dothard.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Moore, of Montgomery Avenue, spent last week-end at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Thaddeus Bolton, of Wayne Avenue, who was recently operated on in the Temple University Hospital, is recuperating nicely.

The Alpha Gamma Chi spring dance will be held at the Merion Cricket Club this evening. The music will be furnished by Penny's Peppers. The Phi Sigma Chi will hold a dance at the Cynwyd Club on May 1.

Billy Blackledge, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Blackledge, of Williams Avenue, is now recovering nicely from a recent tonsillectomy in the Bryn Mawr Hospital and is at present in the Children's Heart Hospital at Bala.

Miss Helen LaFore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. LaFore, of Penn Valley Farm, Narberth, left by motor on Wednesday for Hartford, Conn., where she will spend several days. Miss LaFore will attend the military hop at West Point Academy on Saturday evening. She will return on Monday.

Miss Betty Walters, of Ardmore,

## Weds This Saturday



MISS ELEANOR McCHESNEY

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert McChesney, Union Avenue, Bala, whose marriage to Mr. William duHadway Markee, son of Mrs. William Markee, Drexel Hill, is to take place 4 P. M. this Saturday at the Presbyterian Church of the Covenant, Cynwyd.

entertained at bridge last Saturday afternoon. The guests were Miss Jerry Snow, Florence Wright, Peggy Fox, Betty Coleman, Mary Hemminger, Mildred Briggs, Bobby Mansfield, Peggy Leins and Virginia Keebler, of Ardmore; the Misses Ruth and Emma Brook, of Berwyn; Miss Betty Hallstrom, of Overbrook; Miss Doris Perette, Narberth, and Miss Mary McChesney, Cynwyd.

Friends of Mrs. W. H. Thompson, Valley View Road, Merion, will be glad to hear that she is recovering from her illness.

Mr. Clair Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Richardson, of Valley View Road, is again on the Honor Roll of Lower Merion High School.

Old age brings experience, and some kinds of experience bring old age.

Most of the people who go to seers to have their minds read have no minds to read.

A professional is one who gets paid for doing it; an amateur, one who does it for nothing and gets paid for telling about it.

There is nothing on earth to be compared with a virtuous and lovely woman.

Nothing is worse than a hopeless committee which takes itself seriously.

## Miss Mary M. Scattergood and Robert F. Norris Will Wed on June 13

The marriage of Miss Mary Morris Scattergood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Scattergood, of "Dundale," Villanova, and Mr. Robert Fogg Norris, son of Mrs. Elizabeth F. Norris, of Haverford, and the late Mr. Herschel F. Norris, will take place at home on Saturday, June 13, in the presence of the immediate families. Miss Ellen M. Scattergood will act as maid of honor for her sister, and the bridesmaids will be Miss Evelyn Scattergood, another sister of the bride; Miss Eleanor Morris, Miss Katherine H. Collins, Miss Marion K. McInnes and Mrs. Thomas C. Garrett, all of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Robert B. Jarvis, of Newark, N. J.

Mr. S. Blaine Ewing, Jr., of Baltimore, will act as best man, and the ushers will be Mr. Charles H. Hires, Jr., of Salem, N. J.; Mr. Frederick R. Griffin, Jr., Mr. Craig W. Muckle and Mr. Alfred G. Scattergood, 2d, brother of the bride, all of Philadelphia; Mr. Lewis Rumford, 2d, of Wilmington, and Mr. William A. Damerel and Mr. William W. Woodward, 3rd, of New York. A small reception at "Dundale," the home of the bride's aunt, Miss Ellen Morris, will follow the ceremony.

## Ardmore Girl Inherits \$250,000 Judge Rules

Upon reaching her twenty-first birthday, February 16, Miss Margaret McCahan Rodenbough, of Mill Creek Road, Ardmore, became entitled to inheritances of nearly \$250,000, which Judge Henderson in Orphans' Court, Philadelphia, awarded her.

Miss Rodenbough is the daughter of Elmer E. Rodenbough, Philadelphia banker, and granddaughter of the late William J. McCahan, millionaire sugar refiner, who left an estate of \$12,229,000. Her grandfather bequeathed her \$100,000, and she also received a \$20,000 legacy under the will of her aunt, Margaret J. McCahan, who died in 1914. The invested legacies were nearly doubled, and the sum to be turned over amounts to \$231,720.

Mrs. Elizabeth McCahan Rodenbough, mother of Miss Rodenbough, inherited approximately \$4,000,000 under her father's will.

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## Present and Future Garden Club Presidents



MRS. PHILIP H. CHASE

president of the Bala-Cynwyd Garden Club, whose term will expire October 1. A resident of Cynwyd, at 129 Levering Mill Road, Mrs. Chase has been active in promoting the club's annual Flower Shows.



MRS. HARRY C. TILY, 2d

of 32 Overhill Road, Cynwyd, who, on April 2, was elected president of the Garden Club of Bala-Cynwyd for a two-year term, commencing October 1. The club's Flower Show this year will be held June 5.



# NEWS OF THE MAIN LINE SPORTING WORLD

## 'Time Out'

By TOMMY MACKLIN

Lower Merion captains for 1930-31. First name for Senior High and second name for Junior High: Football, John Pennypacker, Ardmore; Harvey Buck, Merion. Soccer, Mel Fryburger, Ardmore; Bill Punessen, Bryn Mawr. Basketball, James Turner, Bryn Mawr; Raymond Stanley, Bryn Mawr. Baseball, Seaver "Jumbo" Rose, Narberth; Raymond Stanley, Bryn Mawr. Track, Dick Segel, Narberth; Sam Graham, Gladwyne. Tennis, Harry Lott, Cynwyd.

A fine bunch of talent in the above listing. Pennypacker, Fryburger, Turner and Rose are all three-letter men.

The Junior High won the first track meet of the season, and the first for the new coach, "Chuck" Hutton, by trimming Upper Merion Junior High some 80-odd points to the visitors' 12.

Coach Albert Adam's high school track team upset St. Joseph's Prep of Philadelphia in a track meet Saturday 66 to 51.

If we can say so without disturbing the mental equilibrium of two sophomores, we would like to announce that Carl Johnson and Bob Taylor would make a nice little high school track team all by themselves. These two products of Junior High coaching gathered in many points for Adam on Saturday. The meet practically depended upon them in the broad jump event and they came through handily to carry off first and second places.

Johnson, although the smallest man on the track squad, barring Mel Fryburger, took two first places in field events. Quite a feat.

### Tommy Macklin's All-Suburban Basketball Team

First team: Lower Merion's starting five, consisting of John Pennypacker and John Eaton at forwards, James Turner at centre, James Bradford and Hugh Wynn at guard. Second team: Rust, of Lansdowne, and Murphy, of West Chester, forwards; Soleliac, of Radnor, centre; Jackson and Campbell, of Upper Darby, guards. Lower Merion's championship five met no team which was their superior collectively or individually.

Comment is not necessary on the second team. Each boy on it is a wonderful shot and with Soleliac, of Radnor, at centre, the team would be a demon on offense and capable at defense. Each boy was the backbone of his team.

Anderson is having some worries over his new baseball team. They lost to Simon Gratz on Friday. After viewing the material, however, we believe that he will have a winning combination. Competition is on the up and up again in the league, and this season will likely see a group of well-balanced teams in action. Norristown looks the strongest in the race at the present. Norristown and Upper Darby have always been strong baseball localities.

Viva Babe Ruth.

### Haverford Wins on Court

The Haverford tennis team, coached by Norman Brammal, opened its season auspiciously with a 7-2 victory over Fordham last Thursday afternoon. The scarlet and black leader, Gray, vanquished the Fordham captain with the loss of but three games. Haverford will oppose the Pennsylvania netmen at River Field this afternoon.

## Maroon Trackmen Lose to West Catholic; Beat St. Joes

Albert Adam's track team lost to West Catholic High Tuesday afternoon, evening the season's score after winning from St. Joseph's Prep last Friday. The city team's victory of 64 to 52 was possible because of the Maroon's failure in the track events. The boys wearing the home team's colors came through nicely in the field events, taking all first places except the javelin, but they were bettered in this by the visitors, who captured every first in the running events.

Dick Sigel took two firsts, the shot put and the discus. Carl Johnson repeated his work of last week against St. Joe by winning the broad jump and placing second in the javelin. The loss of Jack Rockwell in the sprints did not help the local cause any. Jack was out with a lame back. The team is not yet rounded into form, but they will undoubtedly win their share of the season's schedule.

## L. M. High School Notes

### Public Speaking Recital

The Senior High School Auditorium was the scene of a recital by the classes in public speaking in the Senior High School on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Vincent Peirce, teacher of public speaking, had coached the performances and some very interesting recitals were heard.

### Pan-American Day Celebrated

Tuesday having been declared the first Pan-American Day by the President, suitable recognition was given to it in the school. An exhibition case was given over to a display of maps and articles covering the Pan-America Union. The classes in American history held programs in celebration, so that the entire school could participate.

### Band Concert

To defray the expenses of the band to the State basketball tournament finals at Pittsburgh, a concert will be given at the Junior High School on Saturday evening, April 25. Other groups which will co-operate in the concert are the school orchestra, the boys' and girls' glee clubs and the school chorus. Approximately \$500 must be raised to cover the band's expenses to Pittsburgh.

## K. of C. to Hold Annual Banquet at Ardmore

The tenth annual banquet and reception of Bishop Kenrick Council, Knights of Columbus, will be held on Wednesday evening, May 6, at Masonic Hall, Ardmore.

Several novel features will be offered in the way of entertainment, including some of the Dumont's Minstrels, headed by Emmett Welsh and Charlie Boyden.

The orchestra and musical program will be under the direction of Horace Hustler, formerly organist at the Ardmore Theatre, and a musician of note.

The address of the evening will be delivered by Charles F. Kelley, Assistant District Attorney of Philadelphia, who has been before the public recently in a number of famous trials.

The distribution to lucky persons of a number of valuable prizes will also be one of the features of the evening.

Hirst & MacFarland have sold to C. J. Dexter a residence containing seven chambers and four baths on a tract of more than one acre, just off Laurel Lane in the Griscom estate development, Haverford. Settlement has been made with Charles J. McIlvain.

Mr. Dexter is making alterations to the property, bringing the total cost up to \$60,000.

Cheap things are most expensive in the long run. This is especially true of cheap politicians.

## L. M. Bests Haverford in Opening League Game

Bill Anderson's baseball team won their first effort in the Suburban League on Tuesday afternoon by overcoming Haverford High School, 9 to 7, in a torrid affair at South Ardmore.

"Soup" Campbell, former Overbrook southpaw, pitched a fair game for the Maroons, and the heavy artillery turned loose by Captain Seaver Rose and Linwood McCoy helped the cause of the homelings considerably. Each of these boys connected for a home run. This victory starts the Main Liners off on the right foot, following their loss to Simon Gratz High School last Friday. They could not hit the city pitcher in that game, but they came through at the proper time against Haverford.

Herb Thomas, Cynwyd lefthander, will twirl against Overbrook High at Ardmore today. Herb held the same team to a few scattered hits last year, and he should repeat today.

## L. M. Junior High Observes 3d Honor Day

On Wednesday morning Lower Merion Junior High School observed its third Honor Day of the School year. This ceremony was for the purpose of honoring those students who, for the third quarter of the year, had received a general average of 90 per cent. in all their subjects. The school assembled in the auditorium to see the students receive their certificates and chevrons. Dr. Linn C. Bowman, chaplain of the Eastern Penitentiary, was the speaker of the day. He spoke on the underlying reasons for some boys being on the "Dishonor Roll."

The following students had their names placed on the third Honor Roll: Valery DeBeausset, Alison Trenholme, Marshall Evans, Helen Denman, Rachel Crowther, Thelma Hoff, Doris Price, Margaret Robinson, Bernard Alexander, Olive Bates, Dorothy Dietrich, Jack Garde, Anna Kandra, Catherine DeHuff, Charles Halberstadt, Harriett Hallett, Dale Herndon, Margaret Leaf, Elfrida Mahler, Lawrence Trenholme, Doris Turner, Marianna Slocum, Marie Rountree, Virginia Sims, Janet Hubley, Courtland Kan-zinger, Clair Richardson, Anna May Jones, Lois Shewell, Gouy DeBeausset, Elizabeth Hall, Eleanor Morris, Virginia Wilbur, Sandy Thomas, Mirdza Specht, Marguerite Fox, Elizabeth Hallstrom, Ingeborg Thaysen, Fred Kandra, Jean Pace, Betty Jane Rankin, Nancy Supplee and Louis Frick.

School monograms and certificates earned for being on the Honor Roll seven times were awarded to Mirdza Specht, Eleanor Morris, Olive Bates, Sandy Thomas and Virginia Wilbur.

## Bowlers Clash Tonight For Second Half Crown

The winner of the second half of the inter-church bowling season will be determined tonight when the teams meet on the Ardmore alleys.

The Battlers and Pilots are tied for first place, with the Lions still in the running. The Pilots are scheduled to meet the Meteors and the Battlers will face the Lions.

Some exciting matches are anticipated and followers of the teams are expected to be out in force.

## Vault Breaks Record

The Haverford High defeated Bryn Athyn in a track and field meet on Friday of last week. Muller, of Haverford, vaulted eleven feet six inches to set a new standard in the pole vault.

## Haverford School Loses

The Haverford School was beaten on Friday by West Philadelphia High School in a baseball match which ended in a 3-2 score.

## Inter-Ac Baseball Season Is Underway

### Haverford School Tops Friends' Central; Episcopal and Montgomery Lose Openers.

Haverford School topped Friends' Central, Episcopal was smothered by Penn Charter and Montgomery lost to Germantown Friends in the opening baseball games of the Inter-Academic League last Friday afternoon.

Two runs in the first inning scored at the expense of Jim Walch, former Upper Darby mound star, was sufficient to give Haverford a 2-to-1 victory. After his first bad inning the Friends' hurler kept the Haverford boys in check, but his teammates could not connect with the offerings of Jeanes, Haverford's moundsman. The Friends' run came in the last inning, the seventh.

Episcopal Academy was able to collect but one solitary hit off the speedball twirlings of the Penn Charter ace, Hillier, losing 8-0. Poor fielding also was responsible for the Churchmen's downfall, as four errors, which were bunched, were chalked up against them. Penn Charter also erred five times, but they did not prove as costly.

Fourteen Montgomery School players whiffed the air in the game with Germantown Friends, which was won by the latter team, 7-2. The losers made four hits off Burton, of Germantown Friends.

The standing of the teams in the Inter-Academic League is as follows:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Penn Charter	1	0	1.000
Gtn. Friends	1	0	1.000
Haverford	1	0	1.000
Chestnut Hill	1	0	1.000
Montgomery	0	1	.000
Episcopal	0	1	.000
Gtn. Academy	0	1	.000
Friends' Central	0	1	.000

## Ball Club Grateful

Appreciation of the Women's Community Club Dramatic Committee's play last Friday night is expressed by officials of the Narberth Baseball Club, for whose benefit the performance was given. The play, "The Whole Town's Talking," which was originally given March 13, was repeated in Elm Hall last Friday with marked success before a large audience. Proceeds have not been announced as yet, but it is expected they will give the ball club's treasury a pleasing contribution with which to commence the season. For this, the club's officers take this opportunity to express their thanks.

## Meet Hopkins on Track

Johns Hopkins will be Haverford's first track and field opponent of the season, the Baltimoreans coming to Walton Field for a dual meet tomorrow. Prospects for a Haverford victory are not so bright as last year when "Egg" Morris, stellar weight man, cleaned up in two or three events.

## Defeat Osteopathy

Haverford College opened its baseball season last Saturday by coming from behind in the ninth inning to beat the College of Osteopathy, 6-5. The winning run was scored in the ninth with two out. George Rice starred at short for Haverford, fielding five chances cleanly and getting three singles at bat.

## Golfers Drop Match

The first golf match of its first season as a recognized sport was dropped by the Haverford College golfers to Franklin and Marshall at the Overbrook Country Club last Saturday.

A lazy man usually regards himself as a philosopher.

### Christian Science Topic

"Doctrine of Atonement" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon to be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, April 19. The Golden Text is, "He sent redemption unto His People; He hath commanded His covenant for ever; holy and reverend is His name" (Psalms 111:9).

Among the citations from the Bible is the following: "Sacrifice and offering thou didst not desire; mine ears hast thou opened; burnt offering and sin offering hast thou not required. I delight to do thy will, O my God; yea, thy law is within my heart" (Psalms 40:6,8).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, one of which reads: "He to whom 'the arm of the Lord' is revealed will believe our report, and rise into newness of life with regeneration. This is having part in the atonement; this is the understanding, in which Jesus suffered and triumphed" (p. 24).

### Rooms for Rent

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### PROPOSALS

SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE BOROUGH OF NARBERTH, MONTGOMERY COUNTY, PENNA.  
April 8, 1931.

Notice is hereby given that the School District of the Borough of Narberth, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania, will receive sealed bids up to seven o'clock P. M. on the 30th day of April, 1931, for the purchase of 55 coupon bonds of the denomination of One Thousand Dollars each, aggregating Fifty-five Thousand Dollars (\$55,000.00), bearing interest at the rate of four (4%) per cent., payable semi-annually. Bids will be received for the entire issue. Said bonds and the interest thereon will be payable without deduction for any taxes except succession or inheritance taxes, which may be levied or assessed thereon or on the debt secured thereby under any present or future law of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania or of the United States of America. The bonds will be sold to the highest responsible bidder, provided such bid is not less than par and accrued interest. The bonds will be dated the first day of April, 1931, and will be registerable as to principal only. They will mature in series as follows:

Nos. 1 to 9, inclusive, to the amount of \$9000, payable April 1st, 1936.  
Nos. 10 to 18, inclusive, to the amount of \$9000, payable April 1st, 1941.  
Nos. 19 to 27, inclusive, to the amount of \$9000, payable April 1st, 1946.  
Nos. 28 to 36, inclusive, to the amount of \$9000, payable April 1st, 1951.  
Nos. 37 to 45, inclusive, to the amount of \$9000, payable April 1st, 1956.  
Nos. 46 to 55, inclusive, to the amount of \$10,000, payable April 1st, 1961.

Bids should be addressed to Dr. Leroy A. King, Secretary of the School Board of Narberth, Pennsylvania, and should be marked bids for bonds.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for two per cent. of the par value of the bonds bid for, made payable to the School District of the Borough of Narberth, which will be retained as liquidated damages if the successful bidder shall fail to take and settle for the bonds.

These bonds are issued subject to the approval as to legality of Messrs. Townsend, Elliot and Munson, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, whose opinion will be furnished to the successful bidder.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

For further information apply to the undersigned.

LEROY A. KING,  
Secretary, Narberth School Board,  
Narberth, Pennsylvania.  
W. RUSSELL GREEN,  
Solicitor. (o4-24)

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

**General Notice**—Classified Advertisements will be charged only to residents of the Main Line whose names appear in the telephone directory; to persons maintaining an account with us, or to regular subscribers to either THE MAIN LINER, OUR TOWN, or NEWS OF BALA-CYNWYD.

**Rates**—10 cents a line in each paper; 25 cents a line in all three. Minimum charge, 35c in one paper; 75 cents in all three. Average of five words to the line. No black-faced type used.

**Deadline for Insertions**—Classified advertisements will be accepted up to Wednesday, 5 o'clock for OUR TOWN or all three papers; Thursday, 1 o'clock, for THE MAIN LINER; Thursday, 5 o'clock for NEWS OF BALA-CYNWYD.

Phone Your Ads to ARDMORE 3100

### Situations Wanted

CAPABLE woman desires position as practical nurse to an invalid lady. Phone Ardmore 1378-J. (omb4-17f)

GENERAL housework and cooking, refined young woman, adult family, excellent references. Phone Ardmore 212. (omb4-17f)

COOK and chauffeur wishes position, refs. from last place. Experienced. Phone Granite 2214. (omb4-17f)

YOUNG married man desires work in all kinds of landscape gardening. Reas. Ph. Cyn. 1170-W. (omb4-17f)

CAPABLE high school girl, white, will clerk or care for small children after school, evenings or Saturdays. Vicinity of Ardmore and Bryn Mawr. Address Box 92, Gladwyne, Pa. (omb4-17f)

RELIABLE woman wishes light housework in small adult family. Good home preferred to high wages. Apply Miss Leach, 30 Cricket Avenue, Ardmore. (omb4-17f)

MARRIED man desires position with private family as stableman and groom with house available. Ph. Cyn. 1170-R. (omb4-17f)

WORK by the day, laundry or cleaning. Very good references. Call after 5 P. M. Mrs. D. Updegrave, 426 Brookhurst Avenue, Narberth. (omb4-17f)

CHAUFFEUR—Young single man, experienced driver. Refs. R. P. Frederick, 486 Green Lane, Rox. Ph. Rox. 2463-W. (omb4-17f)

HOUSEKEEPER—White, middle-aged. Six-room house, good home, some days off. Child three years old, mother employed; \$5 per week. Phone Hilltop 443. (omb4-17f)

COMPANION-NURSE, quiet and refined, will care for elderly person or invalid. Prepares special diets. A-1 references. Write "Nurse," care of Our Town, Narberth. (omb4-17f)

WANTED—Position by colored woman as cook or general housework. 111 Wistar Road. Ph. Ard. 395-J. (b4-10)

WORK by the day, laundry or cleaning. Very good ref. Call after 5 P. M. Mrs. D. Updegrave, 426 Brookhurst Avenue, Narberth.

CAPABLE middle-aged woman wishes position as nurse or companion. Ph. Cynwyd 3116. (omb4-10f)

WANTED—Position as gardener on small estate. Address Box K, Home News Office, Bryn Mawr, Pa. (omb4-10f)

YOUNG married woman desires general office work, part time, knowledge of bookkeeping, stenography and typewriting. Experienced. Phone Narberth 2555. (omb4-10f)

STENOGRAPHER—Three years' experience, high school graduate. Ph. Narberth 2361. (omb4-3f)

WANTED—Work by the day or week, cooking and downstairs work. 156 Walnut Avenue, Ardmore. Phone Ardmore 3983-W. (omb4-10f)

WANTED—Housework by the week, two years' experience. 3746 Warren St., Phila. Phone Ardmore 2872. (omb4-10f)

WOMAN wishes day's work, cleaning and laundry, experienced. Phone Bryn Mawr 1743-W. (omb4-10f)

EXPERIENCED woman wishes cleaning or laundry by the day. Phone Ardmore 3713-W. (omb4-10f)

COOK and houseman, colored, desires position, private or bachelor's apt., 15 years' ref. Phone Poplar 1646. (omb4-10f)

WANTED—Housework or laundry work by the day. Phone Naner Hodge, Ardmore 1494. (omb4-10f)

YOUNG Irish girl wishes position as mother's helper, chamber work or waiting. Phone Bryn Mawr 1763-W. (omb4-17f)

REFINED young woman, high school graduate, business trained, wishes position in novelty or wearing apparel shop. Clerical work or selling. Refs. Phone Narberth 3779. (omb4-17f)

WANTED—General housework or laundry work by the day. Experienced. Phone Bryn Mawr 2167. (omb4-10f)

COOKING and downstairs work desired by experienced colored woman. Good references. Phone Ardmore 4326. (omb4-10f)

WANTED—Day's work or general housework. Experienced. Ph. Bryn Mawr 2167. (omb4-10f)

WANTED—Cooking and general housework. Phone Bryn Mawr 1343-J. (omb4-10f)

STENOGRAPHER, some experience, desires pos. along the Main Line. Capable of taking care of office. Refs., mod. sal. Phone Bryn Mawr 1671. (omb4-3f)

DAY'S work and laundry work desired by experienced colored woman. References. Phone Ardmore 1928. (omb4-3f)

### Lost and Found

\$4 in bills lost Tuesday in vicinity of Davis' Store, Narberth. Phone Merion 1299. (o4-17)

### For Sale

PUPS—American Pit Bull Terriers, half-grown, healthy condition, fine watch dogs. Females, \$10; males, \$15. Phone for appointment. Narb. 4031-W. (o4-24)

JAPANESE cherry tree and a magnolia tree at corner Grayling and Woodbine Avenues, Narberth; for sale cheap. (omb4-17)

FOR SALE—Reas., because of death in family, oak porch swing, din. rm. table, serv. table, chairs, day-bed, chiffonier, ironing mach., rugs, twin arc carbon lamp, hot plate. Mrs. R. H. Smith. Narb. 3634. (omb4-17)

TO IMPROVE your soil and make things grow—Hyper-Humus! \$2.50 per 100 lbs., \$20 per ton. L. M. Thompson Fertilizer Co., Bala-Cynwyd. Cyn. 280. (omb4-17f)

BUY NOW! Fireplace wood, any lengths, reas. Wm. Foot. Ph. Cynwyd 984. (omb4-10)

### Instruction, Schools

TUTORING—English, French or Math. Ph. Cyn. 290-W. (omb-1f)

CONTRACT BRIDGE LESSONS, Whitehead method, excellent endorsements. Special group rates. Phone Narberth 3815-W. (omb4-17)

### Garages for Rent

GARAGE, \$8 per month, 514 Dudley Avenue, Narberth. (o4-17)

### Help Wanted

WHITE GIRL as mother's helper, half day, mornings or afternoons, \$5 per week. Ph. Merion 1817. (omb4-3f)

WANTED—Mother's helper for full or part time. Phone Cynwyd 3036. (omb4-10f)

WOMAN for general housework and cooking; hours, 10 to 4. Small family, two adults, one child. No laundry or Sunday work. \$5.00; must live ten cents carfare range. Phone Narberth 3805-M. (omb4-3f)

GIRL for general housework, two in family, good home. Refs., wages, \$10. Phone Cynwyd 3123-J before 10 A. M. (omb4-17f)

MOTHER'S helper for full or part time. Phone Cynwyd 3036. (omb4-17f)

### At Your Service

HAULING—Local and long distance—by the Service Co. (Frank H. Seely, Jr.), 5 Bala Ave., Bala. Cyn. 877. (ob4-10f)

WHILE you wait—Hemstitching. Hosiery repaired; pleating, button covering. Nan Herrschaft's, 242 Haverford Ave., Narberth. (ob-4-10f)

FLORA GEROLD—Specializing in custom slip covers. Imported and domestic materials. Art and distinction brought to your home for selection. Estimates given. 344 Trevor Lane, Cynwyd. Ph. Cyn. 1595-W. (omb4-24)

DRESSMAKING by the day. Evening gowns and stouts a specialty. Best Main Line references. Phone Evergreen 9679 after 5 P. M. (omb-3-30f)

PLASTERING and cement work, chimneys and stonework repaired and pointed. Stucco repaired and waterproofed. Edw. S. Haws. Phone Narberth 3721. (otf)

DRESSMAKING—Elizabeth Pearson, 215 Dudley Ave., Narb. Ph. Narb. 2728. (otf)

PIANO tuning and repairing in your own town costs much less. Send postal. Q. Uberti, 317 Hampden Ave. (otf)

### PROPOSALS

NARBERTH BOROUGH

Work No. 1625

April 13, 1931

PROPOSAL FOR CONSTRUCTION AND EQUIPMENT OF SCHOOL BUILDING

Sealed proposals will be received for alterations and new construction for the School District of Narberth, being additions and reconstruction of the School Buildings and work on the grounds located on Sabine Avenue between Essex Avenue and Narberth Avenue.

All estimates are to be delivered to the Secretary of the School Board by 4 P. M. or they may be delivered at the office of the architects by 4:00 P. M. on Wednesday, May 13, 1931, plainly marked "ESTIMATE FOR BUILDING CONSTRUCTION FOR THE SCHOOL DISTRICT OF NARBERTH" and stating the branch of work.

They will be opened in public at the meeting of the Board at 5:00 P. M. Wednesday, May 13, 1931.

Said estimates to be sealed and on the forms attached to the specifications and must have therein the bid bond, as well as the complete list of sub-contractors, as required on the forms included.

Blue prints and specifications for this work will be on file and can be seen at the office of the Architects, Boyd, Abel and Gugert, 1904 Architects' Building, Seventeenth Street at Sansom Street, Philadelphia, on and after Monday, May 4, 1931.

Contractors desiring blue prints and specifications for their own use in estimating, may obtain same at the office of the Architects, by depositing the sum of \$10.00 of which \$5.00 will be refunded when the blue prints are returned with the estimates.

Each estimate must be accompanied by a Bid Bond in the amount of 100% for each separate estimate upon the work, to be upon the form as included in the general conditions of the specifications.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids not considered to the interests of the School Board.

Proposals must be accompanied by the return of the blue prints.

By order of the Board of School Directors.

LEROY A. KING, Secretary. (o5-1-31)

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING On Amendments to the Borough Zoning Ordinance

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on Friday, May 1, 1931, at 8 o'clock P. M. in the Borough Hall for the purpose of considering an ordinance replacing Ordinance No. 232 commonly known as the Zoning Ordinance.

At this time all persons either favoring or opposing the proposed changes (details of which will be presented elsewhere before the hearing) will be given an opportunity to be heard.

CLIFFORD W. BATES,  
Chairman of Ordinance and Law Committee, Council of the Borough of Narberth. (o4-24-31)

## Dunne Elected New President of Rotary

Continued from Page One

one change: Barclay L. Jones, headmaster of the Friends' Central School, will replace W. Russell Green on that body, which will also include Messrs. Decker, Dunne, Wooley and Fowler, and Raymond L. Watrous.

The speaker at the meeting Tuesday was George Connors, of the Philadelphia Better Business Bureau, who gave one of his interesting talks on the work of that organization. The subject this time was "Racketeers," and the talk dealt with the various methods by which the smooth gentry part the unwary from their hard-earned cash.

He outlined some twenty of the many schemes which are now in current use. Special emphasis was laid on "suit clubs," which are now blossoming forth again, with offers of something for nothing. Such schemes, he pointed out, are not only illegal, but invariably the "member" becomes the victim.

The perennial "Constables' Association" racket was outlined, together with some of the score or more other organizations born of some scheming brain and used as a method of collecting money.

"Before you invest, investigate," he urged. "It is a simple matter to call the Better Business Bureau for information when someone comes to you with a smooth-sounding scheme. Call us before you sign anything, no matter how innocent it may appear."

## Angna Enters Pleases at Bryn Mawr College

Press-agented as a "dancer who does not dance, an actress who does not act," Angna Enters tickled the fancy of a good sized audience with her episodes and compositions in dance form at Goodhart Hall, Bryn Mawr College, last Saturday night.

While all her "compositions" have a musical accompaniment, Miss Enters does not interpret the music. She is a humorist and delights to portray the emotions of youth. One of her numbers was a perspiring, mosquito-bitten schoolgirl in a middy blouse, performing in a "Field Day" to the accompaniment of a Sousa march.

Others of her compositions were beautiful in their color and grace, with a simplicity which was most effective in creating a mood. Like Ruth Draper, she has the power of making the audience see many people on the stage where there is but one, but, unlike Draper, Miss Enters' compositions run more to a humorous nature.

## Borough Resident Honored With Musical Appointment

The honor of the appointment as the representative of American choral conductors for the Anglo-American music conference in Switzerland in August has come to a Narberth resident, Bruce Carey, of Girard College, and director of the Mendelssohn Club. The British president is Sir Henry Hadow, and Dr. W. G. Whittaker, of Bach Choir fame and director of the Scottish Royal Academy, the British choral nominee. John Erskine is the head of the American committee. A feature of the conference will be the singing by American and the British groups of compositions by native composers. Mr. Carey will be a guest of some of the English music festivals, and will visit the schools of England, France and Germany in the interests of music education.

Benjamin C. Jones has purchased through George F. McFadden the plot of ground containing one and one-half acres situated on Warner Road at the junction of Lafayette Road, in the Colonial Village, north of Wayne. This property adjoins the "Mount Vernon House" which Mr. Jones recently purchased.

## In 'Why Not Jim' and 'Dusty Roads'



Casts appearing in the presentation of "Why Not Jim" and "Dusty Roads," at the Bala-Cynwyd Woman's Club Friday night, April 24. The comedy and curtain-raiser will be given by the Bala-Cynwyd M. E. Church Epworth League. Reading from left to right (standing) are: Joseph Hennessy, William Rainey, Frank Baker, James Smythe, John Schmunk, Willard Edmunds, Raymond Ammon. From left to right (seated) are: the Misses Louise Reichner, Mildred Gehmin, Margaret Patterson, Nan Baker and Ellen Koivula. Also in the cast, but not in the picture, are Miss Margaret Glasspool and Miss Mary Granger.

## NEWS SHORTS

**Fire again.** An historic brick cottage dating back to Colonial days on the estate of George W. Childs Drexel, Cooperstown Road near Highland Avenue, Bryn Mawr, was badly damaged by flames on Thursday night of last week. The blaze, which started in the chimney, spread to the roof and second floor. Ira S. Chifler, caretaker, and his family occupied the dwelling.

**Swedish society meets.** The twenty-second annual meeting of the Swedish Society was held at the Historical Society last Thursday night. In the receiving party were Mrs. Lewis Audenried, of Berwyn; Mrs. David S. B. Chew, of Villanova; Mrs. Ormond Rambo, Jr., of Merion, and Mrs. William MacPherson Horner, Jr., of Bryn Mawr.

**Funds for fire house.** A campaign for funds for the Penn-Wynne Fire Company, which serves Penn-Wynne and Overbrook Hills, is under way. The building as planned by Lewis P. MacKenzie, architect, will be two stories in height, of Colonial design and will cost approximately \$16,000. Space for three pieces of apparatus and sleeping quarters for men on duty will be provided.

**More cleaning up.** Lower Merion Township had its clean-up days some time ago and now it is announced that Haverford Township has set the first two weeks in May as official clean-up time. There will be free trash removals during this time.

**President again.** Stanley G. Flagg, of Bryn Mawr, was re-elected president of the Pennsylvania Society of Sons of the Revolution at the annual meeting held in Philadelphia on Friday night. Colonel William I. Forbes, of Villanova, was chosen a vice president, and Rev. Dr. Joseph Fort Newton, of Merion, was elected chaplain.

**New traffic lights.** The Haverford Township Commissioners on Friday night approved the erection of five new lights on College Avenue between Haverford and Railroad Avenues, Haverford. These will be on the Haverford College side of the road. The purchase of two cars for the use of the police department was ordered.

**Ardmore Co. awarded contract.** The Suburban Construction Company, of Ardmore, has been awarded a contract for the construction of about a mile of roadway at Honeybrook, Route 137. The award was made by the Pennsyl-

vania State Department of Highways. This company is also constructing roads in Coatesville, Route 142, and for the borough of Wyomissing.

**Policeman injured.** Joseph Crookes, Lower Merion motorcycle policeman, was injured on Sunday afternoon when on his way to a crash between two motor cars at Spring Mill and State Roads. Crookes collided with a car driven by Louis Bowen, 20 La Crosse Street, Lansdowne, at Morris and Ithan Avenues. The policeman had his

shoulder broken.

**Blaze extinguished.** The Merion Fire Company of Ardmore on Sunday afternoon put out a slight fire on the roof of the home of George Large, 10 Hathaway Circle, Wynnewood. The damage was slight.

**A lucky escape.** C. W. Brinton, of 609 Gulph Road, Bryn Mawr, and David Phillips, of Phoenixville, had narrow escapes when their cars collided at Lincoln Highway and Old Eagle School Lane, Wayne, also on Sunday. Both cars were badly damaged.

## Young Arab Law Student Describes Palestine Today

Nagib Eadeh, a young Arabian law student at the University of Pennsylvania, was the speaker at a meeting of the International Relations group of the Woman's Community Club of Narberth, held at the home of Mrs. James Bruce Byall, Bryn Mawr Avenue, Penn Valley, on Monday. Mr. Eadeh told of the conflict between the Jews and the Arabs in Palestine and said that unless the Zionist movement halted the immigration of large numbers of Jewish peasants from Polish Russia into Palestine the Arabs there would draw the sword in defense of the land that has been under their ownership for 1300 years. He said the land described in the Old Testament as flowing with milk and honey was now so impoverished that the ordinary peasant family has to work both night and day for a living.

John H. McClatchy has sold to John R. C. Master the miniature farm situated on Lafayette Road, in Colonial Village, north of Wayne, and known as "General Lafayette House," together with one and one-half acres of ground, the sale having been made by Joseph R. Culhane. This dwelling is of stone construction, along the lines of the early Pennsylvania farmhouse type, and has five bedrooms and three baths. It adjoins the residence recently purchased by Dr. G. A. VanLennep and Dr. Richard C. Norris.

## Jeddo-Highland Anthracite

Modern Buying

Instead of buying "just coal" when you fill your bin this spring, make your purchase in the modern manner and buy HEAT—most heat for each of your dollars.

Carbon is the element in coal that produces heat, while other elements result in ash. So before you place your order, be sure that the coal you are getting contains the greatest possible amount of pure carbon—which will also mean the least amount of ash.

For seventy-two years Jeddo-Highland, the Aristocrat of Anthracite, has been an outstanding coal on account of its uniform purity and great freedom from ash. A truly economical fuel.

## Narberth Coal Company

Main Line Distributors, Overbrook to Wayne

RALPH S. DUNNE

Haverford Avenue, Narberth

Narberth 2430-2431

